

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 4

Published Every Friday by
H. O. PADDOCK SONS

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

TWO SECTIONS—12 PAGES

\$2.00 PER YEAR

School board election Saturday

**Howard C. Lips
candidate to fill
Hardtke vacancy**

Due to the resignation from School Board No. 25, Arlington Heights, of Charles Hardtke an election for a new member to fill the unexpired term will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at the South school. Polls will open from 12:00 noon, until 7:00 p. m. A petition has been filed putting the name of Howard C. Lips, 711 N. Evergreen, on the ballot.

Mr. Hardtke has served the school board through several terms and confidently expected to complete this term when re-elected last April. However, the press of private affairs made it impossible for him to give sufficient time to board work and he tendered his resignation which was accepted with regrets. His experience and sound common sense will be missed by the board.

Mr. Lips is well known to the Arlington Heights community because a member of one of its oldest families. He is a father of one child and vitally interested in our schools. His training and experience will make him a valuable member of the board. The support of the voters of the district at Saturday's election will be appreciated.

At the same polling place and on the same day the voters will be given an opportunity to correct an error which was made at the last election for school bonds. The issue of \$50,000 for an addition to the South school was voted on and carried by a large majority. The ballots and other legal documents were in order with the exception of the legal notices published at the places in the district which omitted mention of one \$10,000 series. Chapman and Cutler, attorneys, who were employed to provide the necessary papers for this election, admit their error in the accompanying letter. It is to correct this error that the voters are asked to vote on this \$10,000 issue which was omitted. The total available when this error is corrected will still be only the original \$50,000 which was asked for. Robert R. Blackburn, Secretary, Board of Education, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

We have heretofore supplied you with a form of resolution calling a special election in and for School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting the proposition of building an addition to the present South School of said district and issuing School Building Bonds of said district in the principal amount of \$50,000. The resolution in prescribing form of notice to be used at the election, and the form of ballot, contained a typographical error in that \$10,000 of the proposed bond issue in the principal amount of \$50,000 to become due on July 1, 1958 was omitted, thereby limiting the principal amount of the bond issue to \$40,000 based upon the maturities.

This error was not discovered in the preparation of the notices of election, although the ballot was corrected before the election. It is, however, our opinion that the provisions of the notice of election are controlling and inasmuch as the maturities set forth in the notice account for bonds in the principal amount of \$40,000, rather than \$50,000, the election heretofore held authorized the Board of Education to issue bonds only in the principal amount of \$40,000. Accordingly, it is going to be necessary, if the full amount of the bond issue is required for the building program, to call and hold a supplemental election for the purpose of authorizing the additional \$10,000 of bonds to mature July 1, 1958, in order to make up the full total principal amount of \$50,000 intended to be issued by the Board of Education.

Yours very truly,
Chapman and Cutler.

Army captain and Arlington will wait time payments

Damages to the new Arlington police car as the result of an accident two weeks ago when it was hit in the rear by a car being driven by two private from Camp Grant, amount to \$74.92. As Capt. R. E. Molm who had loaned his car to the private, was in town Monday and agreed to collect from the culprit the \$74.92 on a time payment plan. Every army pay day, the village will get a few bucks.

The captain is very much interested because the sooner the boys get the village paid off that much sooner will the captain begin to collect from the same boys the damage to his own car.

Incidentally the captain may have to advance one of the boys from a private to a sergeant in order that there will be more money in the army pay check with which to pay off the double debt.

Oh yes, the reporter forgot to state that one of the two private is Lionel Monda, of Arlington, who left his bride to answer the call of his country.

Japanese expansion is Forum topic

**Kihachiro Ohmori
and N. U. professor
to speak Friday**

Friday night of this week at the high school auditorium in Arlington Heights the Northwest Suburban Community Forum will present its first meeting of a series scheduled for the coming months. Interest in this meeting has been increasing steadily since the announcement in last week's Herald of the speakers who will take part in the discussion of Far Eastern affairs.

In addition to Mr. Kihachiro Ohmori, Japanese consul-general in Chicago, Prof. William McGovern of the political science department at Northwestern University will speak. Their subject will be Japanese expansion and its effects on the relations between Japan and the United States. Mr. Ernest Price, who served the United States as consul in various parts of China for eighteen years, will act as moderator.

The qualifications of Mr. Ohmori are obvious from the position which he holds. He will present the reasons which caused the Japanese government to embark on its program of armed domination of "The Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere." Also Mr. Ohmori will explain why the Japanese government believes that the American people "misunderstand" the motives back of this expansion. His promise to appear at this meeting was conditioned on the assumption that there would be no intensification of the present crisis in Japanese-American relations before the date of the meeting.

Prof. McGovern is an outstanding speaker on Far-Eastern affairs in the United States and abroad. He has lectured at the University of London and at Harvard University and has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern University for the past twelve years. As an explorer and an author he is internationally famous. His book "To Lhasa in Disguise," describing a journey which he made to the forbidden city of Tibet disguised as a Tibetan coolie, is only one of many which have been widely read. After the speakers have used their allotted time the audience will have about an hour for questions from the floor. Mr. Price will be in charge and will direct the queries to the proper speaker for an answer. Mr. Ohmori, as an official representative of his government, may find it necessary to decline to answer certain types of questions. Tickets for this meeting and for the season's program have been on sale by members of the Forum. The Forum is organized as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Illinois, but a small charge is necessary to meet the costs of the auditorium, sound equipment, and other expenses. Because the aims of the Forum are educational, high school students may use their student activities cards as tickets of admission. There will be no charge for the admission of children.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Zoning board denies request of business annexation

The Arlington Heights Zoning Commission Tuesday night agreed unanimously to recommend to the Arlington Heights village board that they consider the annexation of a part of Arlington Crest Estates only as residential property. The zoning commission is of the opinion that it would not be good judgment to add additional business property to the village.

Chicago regional planning commission advised the local board sometime ago that Arlington Heights has enough business frontage for a city of 60,000 and that efforts should be made to reduce it and not to enlarge it.

As the developers of Arlington Crest were seeking business frontage when they made a request for annexation, it is presumed that the matter will be dropped by them.

Jimmy Skunk adopts new neckwear

A new style in neckwear among the wild-life in Wheeling was set last week when Jimmy Skunk dressed himself in a glass collar. Residents on Dundee road and Wille Avenue, Wheeling, were attracted by the barking of dogs and an unusual clicking on the pavement about 10:30 o'clock one evening. Investigation revealed a skunk patrolling the highway with his head in a glass jar.

Aside from calling off the dogs, no attempt was made to free the distressed animal for fear of a lack of appreciation on the part of the skunk. Finally he left the pavement, crossed the walk and struck the lower step of one of the homes, when the jar broke, leaving his head free. With the rim of the jar still around his neck he sauntered away across a vacant lot.

The pieces of glass left behind showed that it was "Jimmy's" fondness for peanut-butter that had led him into the predicament.

Arlington May Lose Old Folks Home



COMMANDER C. L. STADLER, newly installed head of Merle Guild Post of the American Legion.

Health board fixes rules for chicken pox

Schick test to follow present dental program

Rules were established by Arlington Heights board of health Sept. 5 for the handling of chicken pox cases. A program of Schick testing and diphtheria immunization was also adopted.

Arlington Heights village board received from Dr. W. A. Schimmel, chairman of the board of health, Monday evening, a resume of action taken on these matters by the health board, together with the recommendations that had been made to the health board by the health advisory committee.

In order that parents will understand the procedure that will be followed in cases of chicken pox and the manner in which the Schick test will be handled, the Herald is publishing below the rules that have been adopted.

This is a highly communicable disease and if all cases are placarded, as suggested by the advisory committee, it would necessitate the closing of the school.

All non-immune home contacts of chicken pox will be excluded from school for a period of one week, on the third week from date of exposure (this suggestion of the advisory committee met the approval of the health board).

Shick Tests

The Schick tests will be given at no charge to all children of the first and second grades whose parents will advise the nurse of their consent. Children with positive reactions will be immunized for diphtheria by local practicing physicians by the administering of diphtheria toxoid at three week intervals for the doses for which there will be a charge of fifty cents for each dose.

The board suggests that all school children whose Schick test was formerly found to be positive be notified and the recommendation made that they be immunized.

Health Officer

It will be the duty of the health officer to remove placards from the home instead of instructing the parent to do so.

The health board has taken under advisement the suggestion of the health advisory committee that instructions in the care of communicable disease be printed on cards to be given to the mother at the time the home is placarded.

Arlington Heights is health conscious. Through the interest and cooperation of various local civic groups a most excellent health program is operated within the village twelve months of the year. Any charges that are made by physicians as a part of that program are at a minimum fee.

An entire page of pictures this week

Milton Daniels, as staff photographer, visited the Mt. Prospect festival this week and an entire page of pictures appear on page six of the supplement. Paddock Publications believe in pictures and are publishing an increasing number. The Mt. Prospect Lions and the exhibitors cooperated and made possible the pictures in this issue.

Ray Willert to coach Arl. Independents

Ray "Farmer" Willert, popular slugging outfielder of the Red Wings, will coach the Arlington Heights Athletics independent football team this season.

Palatine People Disagree On School Consolidation

Rural school boards oppose consolidation

Held own meeting in Palatine village hall Monday night

The rural school boards of Palatine township at a meeting at the Palatine village hall Monday evening were overwhelmingly in opposition to the proposed school consolidation in Palatine township.

The entire delegation of rural school directors were present and they entered into a lengthy and detailed discussion of the consolidation proposition.

It was the opinion of nearly all of the speakers that the main objection to the proposed consolidation was the extra tax burden it would bring to many of the taxpayers of the township.

Another objection was the indefiniteness of the cost of a new building, it being the consensus of opinion that the \$150,000 cost estimated by the Citizens committee was merely a drop in the bucket.

One speaker asked if we could be sure that \$150,000 would be the limit and another answered with "Mr. Kincaid told us what would happen when at the mass meeting last Friday he told how the high school district had started by asking for \$125,000 and then going after more and more. We can see from that what we are getting into," remarked the speaker.

There was no voice raised against good schools and it was pointed out by many of the speakers that the country schools of Palatine township are of a high standard, that all of the school boards have in recent years spent a good deal of money in improving their school conditions and the directors in most instances felt that the present time with its unsettled world conditions and rising costs of all building operations was no time to load a big additional burden upon the people of the township.

Another point which brought the fire of the rural school directors was the digging up of an unused law under which to hold the coming election.

Under the law being used the entire country area of the township is combined in one unit with the village as another unit for voting purposes, and while there is to be a polling place in each school district the vote of the village will be counted as one unit and the rural area as another unit.

At the first mass meeting last winter the meeting was told that a vote on consolidation would be held by districts with each district determining its own destiny.

The present procedure whereby the districts are deprived of voting by districts for a solution of their own problems brought severe criticism from even those members of some of the rural districts who are basically in favor of consolidation.

The meeting Monday evening gave the members of the rural school boards an opportunity to discuss their own problems among themselves and the best of feeling prevailed even where there were differences of opinion.

C. A. Hughes, farm advisor of Cook county, was a guest at the meeting and was called upon for a talk. Mr. Hughes reviewed world conditions, the tax situation in Illinois, and warned of loading a heavy additional burden upon the people at this time.

He made a solid talk about schools, complimenting the rural schools of Cook county upon their standards and wondering if we were not in these streamlined days trying to streamline our education and get away from some of the good old educational fundamentals.

Before adjourning the meeting passed by an overwhelming vote a motion to go on record as opposed to the proposed consolidation plan.

Executive P-T. A. board gives its stand of approval

BOARD OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15

After serious and careful considerations of the question of consolidation as it affects our own school district, the board of education of school district No. 15, knowing that the village grade school in the very near future will inadequately house and educate our own ever-increasing enrollments, is of the opinion that consolidation offers the best long-range solution of our educational problems.

America First meeting tonight

Special delegations from neighboring towns will attend the America First meeting that will be held in Arlington Heights field house this Thursday evening to hear Walter T. Woodcock, editor of the Elgin Tribune. This will be the tenth meeting held under the auspices of the Arlington Heights chapter.

Mr. Woodcock is a recognized orator and has organized a number of chapters. New chapters are being formed in neighboring towns and there appears to be renewed interest in efforts to keep America out of war.

"I hope every Arlington Heights resident heard Hoover's talk Tuesday night," states Geo. Glow, local chairman. "When a past president feels and talks the way Hoover does, there is no reason why all of us can not be equally as outspoken."

Commenting on the duty of Arlington Heights people, Mr. Glow says:

"The America First is earnestly striving to keep the U. S. out of the present European War. Its success depends on your moral support and help in writing to Congressmen. You are urged to write each day to some member of Congress. A short letter will take about five minutes. If everyone who feels the U. S. of A. should not become involved in this war would write one letter a day for one week, it would be the strongest influence that anyone could imagine. You are urged to do your part in this way before it is entirely too late."

Arlington has its own smoke problem

A delegation of five residents of Stonegate appeared before the Arlington Heights village board Monday night, voicing complaints about the smoke from the Therma-Tite plant a half mile away which is discoloring clothes on wash day and on all days enters the homes and disfigures window drapes. There were no women folk in the party but it was evident that they had voiced their sentiments to their husbands.

"We left Chicago to escape the smoke," stated Mr. Colman. "Now find the smoke has followed us." A sample of the residue from a window ledge had been forwarded to a laboratory. The village is awaiting an opinion of sanitary engineers regarding the material from the same plant that has settled on the filter beds.

"Our troubles at the treatment plant are becoming streamlined," states engineer George Harsh. "For years our troubles were over the acid that arrived through the system, now we are being attacked by air. What next?"

Strip home of all doors and hardware

Messrs. Walter Krause and Henry Kehe are offering a reward of \$50 in this week's Herald for information leading to the recovery of the doors and attached hardware that were taken recently from the former Hildebrandt farm residence, which they had purchased.

It was their plan to modernize the interior of the building which was structurally sound and the old time doors and hardware were considered to be of special value and would have added to the attractiveness of the place.

The lumber in the barns and other farm buildings were given away recently by the subdividers, but there was no intention of demolishing the farm home, which was to remain in the center of a small estate.

Krause & Kehe acquired the entire Hildebrandt farm, later selling it to the subdividers. They have purchased five acres on which they intended to make their future homes.

It is also to be regretted that the many windows in the place have been broken by vandals. A reward of \$5 will be paid for information as to the identity of the latter.

Village school board endorses consolidation

Executive P-T. A. board gives its stand of approval

BOARD OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15

After serious and careful considerations of the question of consolidation as it affects our own school district, the board of education of school district No. 15, knowing that the village grade school in the very near future will inadequately house and educate our own ever-increasing enrollments, is of the opinion that consolidation offers the best long-range solution of our educational problems.

From the point of view of the board the best progress is to be made by cooperating with the other districts in the township.

There are other values aside from the educational benefits accruing from consolidation, values which will directly affect the progressive future development of the township.

While we feel that consolidation offers the best solution of our educational problems, we are, nevertheless, not committed to any particular method of accomplishing this objective. For it is up to the people themselves to decide whether and how they wish it to be done.

P-T. A. board also endorses

At a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Palatine Parent-Teacher association, called on Tuesday, September 16th, at the grade school for the purpose of discussing consolidation, the board voted unanimously to take a stand for consolidation of the township elementary schools. Since one of the purposes of the state Parent-Teacher association is "to carry on constructive work for better homes, better schools and better communities," the local P-T. A. Executive Board feels that consolidation is in harmony with the aims and purposes of the state charter.

Harry Hendrickson, the District Director of the Northwest Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, informed the board that the state organization is striving for state consolidation, believing that consolidation must come to the whole state.

A special meeting of the Palatine P-T. A. has been called for Monday evening, September 22nd, at 8 p. m. at the Palatine Township School to discuss the problem of consolidation as it affects school district No. 15.

Executive Board of Palatine Parent-Teacher Association.

Subsequent to previous report of the USO contributions made by Arlington Heights residents, the local treasurer has received \$100 from the P-T. A. and \$10 from a friend who does not want his name published, which makes a total of \$215.36. The original quota of Arlington Heights was \$300.

Archbishop Stritch to dedicate Catholic church at Palatine November 2nd

Davis winner in clerk election

Forrest Davis was the winner in the special election Saturday in Arlington Heights to fill a village clerk vacancy. It was a close contest between Martin Engelking and Davis. There were only 21 votes between them. Davis received 444 and Engelking 423. A total of 1194 votes were cast as follows:

No.	No. Total
Forrest Davis	219 225-444
Martin Engelking	227 196-423
Harold G. Peier	91 83-174
Henry Nichols	83 43-126
Grace Welman	18 9-27
Total	638 550-1194

Trade and Civic to meet Thurs. evening

There is a lot of business, a bit to eat and to drink for members the Arlington Heights Trade and Civic association who attend the meeting this Thursday evening at the village hall.

No meeting of the association has been held since the Fourth of July celebration and there are a number of matters that need attention. President Flentjes has promised a short and snappy meeting.

Request its removal to Addison; delegates will vote next week

Arlington Heights, which has been the home of the Lutheran Old Folks Home for forty-nine years may lose that honor. Delegates from 63 member churches are meeting September 24 to vote on the proposition of erecting the proposed new building at Addison in place of Arlington Heights.

The opportunity to move to another location has been brought about by the new building program. The association that owns and controls the home decided several months ago that it was time to have it meet modern conditions.

The home was established in Arlington in 1892 and the 50th anniversary will be observed next year. While the actual ownership in the home rests with the association and its membership churches in the Chicago area contribute to its support and are interested in any action taken.

The church property in Arlington comprises a three story main building and annex situated on a block of ground and a forty acre farm in the northern part of the village. Due to special assessments on account of the big sewer the home equity in the farm is somewhat less than formerly.

Under present expansion plans the home takes on greater importance. With added space and modern construction it is proposed to open it to transient Lutherans who can use the place as a rest home for short periods.

The new building will have facilities for hospital care, a full medical and recreation program, providing the extras that make living a pleasant one the latter years of a person's life.

Advocates for removal of the home to Addison urge the combining of the old folks home with the children's home now there, that is operated by the Lutheran Children's Welfare association.

Mayor Goodie at the meeting of the village board Monday evening urged that local civic bodies pass resolutions and take whatever other means that may be advisable to convince the association that Arlington Heights wants the home to remain here.

Funeral services Saturday morning for Mrs. Eva Schultdt

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Schultdt, 210 South Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, will be held at St. James church, Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Schultdt passed away Wednesday morning at Grant hospital in Chicago, following an operation.

Mrs. Schultdt had lived in Arlington Heights most of her life. She was 49 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Henry Schultdt, and three daughters, and a host of friends.

Announce new cab service for school children

Starting Monday morning, Arlington Yellow Cab will inaugurate a special transport service for the new set of Theresa Catholic High School to and from all schools in Arlington Heights. Those wishing to avail themselves of the service are requested to call the cab office before Monday.

Will administer confirmation at Arlington at 11:00

November second is the tentative date set for the dedication of the new St. Theresa Catholic church. It is expected that the Most Reverend Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will officiate. This is the first church to be erected in the diocese since the elevation of Archbishop Stritch, and incidentally it will be the first time a prelate of the Catholic church has ever officiated in Palatine.

The dedication will take place in conjunction with the celebration of Mass at eleven o'clock. At three o'clock on the same Sunday, the Archbishop will administer Confirmation at St. James church in Arlington Heights to all who are ready to receive the Sacrament.

The announcement of the two coming ceremonies, one in each of the neighboring towns, and the fact that the new parish in Palatine will include a number of people who formerly worshipped in Barrington and in Arlington Heights, has aroused an unusually widespread interest.

A committee is preparing a souvenir booklet to commemorate the dedication, anticipating that it will be in demand in each of the three towns.

Churches

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
201 N. Wille St.
Rev. John B. Hubbard, priest in charge; Mr. John Hemphill, Lay Reader.
Next Sunday, being the third Sunday of the month, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8:45 a. m. with Father Hubbard as the celebrant. There will also be a Baptism at this time.
At 9:30 a. m., Church school will start, and at 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Dunton and Fremont Streets, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Church services, Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
Harry C. Fricke, pastor, 115 W. St. James St., Tel. 195.
C. M. Nock, Honorary Pastor, 125 S. Chestnut St., Tel. 325-J.
Faculty of School
O. Kolb, Theodore Pruess, K. L. Busse, H. C. Landeck, Arnold W. Bathje, Lorraine Glaesle.
Faculty of Day School
Mr. A. W. Bathje, principal.
Sunday Services
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Public worship (German), 9:15 a. m.
Public worship (English), 10:45 a. m.
For the Week
"White Feathers" is the topic of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning.
Monday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study for freshmen, juniors, and seniors.
Tuesday, 1 p. m., annual birthday luncheon of the Northwest branch of the Child Welfare Association at Mt. Prospect.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., meeting of

freshmen Walther League for business and fun.
Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of Welcome club.
Friday, registration for communion (English), 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.
Future Events
Sunday, September 28, Dr. Leroy Rinker, director of Concordia College, Milwaukee, will occupy the pulpit.
October 5, Sunday school rally.
October 19, Mission Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 14.
The Golden Text was, "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Corinthians 4:18).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it" (Psalms 90:16, 17).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere" (p. 516).

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Evangelical and Reformed Church
Cor. N. Evergreen & St. James
W. F. Kampfenkel, Pastor
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Junior choir every Thursday, 7:00 p. m.
Senior choir every Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school teachers and officers meet on the first Monday of each month at 8:00 p. m.
Young People's League meets

first Tuesday evening of each month.
Martha Society meets on the first Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.
Friendly Circle meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.
Church council holds its monthly meeting on the first Friday evening of each month at 8:00 o'clock.
Confirmation and Religious Education classes commence on Saturday, September 20, at 9:00 o'clock in the morning for all children in seventh and eighth grades and first two years of high school.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

MASSSES
Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation.
Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m.
Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.
Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.
Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.
Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

of the fall this Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be led by Naomi Smart, followed by a party planned by the social committee. Some officers will also be elected to fill some vacancies. Seniors and young people are cordially invited.
The Pioneer Society for Intermediates will be held Wednesday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock. This first meeting of the fall will be led by the president, Ellen Andersen. All intermediates are earnestly invited to come.
A supper will be served by the Friendly class this Friday evening, September 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. People may come at any time within these hours.
Tickets may be secured from members of the Friendly class.
"Book of Memories," a musical stage play, will be presented in the parish hall on September 26, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. Tickets may be secured from members of the Ladies Aid.
Sunday, September 28, will be Rally day and Promotion day.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
of Arlington Heights, Ill.
R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Pastor
8 W. St. James St. Tel. 99-M
Sunday Services
10:00 a. m. Church school. M. W. Prellberg, superintendent; J. Everett, assistant superintendent; A. L. Ashcraft, secretary. The officers and teachers of our church school deserve, because of their voluntary service, the fullest of our operation from every family in the constituency. Those parents who do not give of their time or talent should realize that the least they can do is to have their children in the church school.
11:00 a. m. Worship service. Director of music, J. Everett, organist, Mrs. J. McElhose. Anthem by the choir, "How Firm a Foundation" by Lowden. Sermon by the minister, "I Look at My Life." Inspiring service and song for a worship-filled hour.
7:00 a. m. Epworth League devotional service in the chapel.
Calendar
Thursday, September 18, at 8 p. m., choral rehearsal in the Sanctuary with Mr. Jack Everett, directing.
Monday, September 22, at 6:30 p. m., church school board and pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hines, 234 S. Dunton.
Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p. m., meeting of the Gleaners' Circle at the home of Mrs. Winifred Smith, Hillside, and rd. For further information call Mrs. A. D. Hines, 234 S. Dunton, telephone 481.
The Finance committee will be hard at work during the next two weeks visiting members and friends of the church to gather funds necessary to close the year. Your cooperation in meeting your pledge in full or in making your annual gift or contribution to the church will be appreciated. If you wish to aid the committee by mailing your gift, send it to Mr. Charles Stadelman, 508 N. Belmont ave.; remittance should be made now. Our fiscal year will close on Sunday, September 28.
Publicity chairmen, secretaries, and interested persons are hereby notified that information to appear either in this Calendar or in the church bulletin must be given to the minister on Wednesday two weeks in advance of the date specified. In addition, presidents of organizations are requested to see that all meetings and special events are scheduled with the minister two weeks in advance.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner N. Dunton and Eastman
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
308 North Dunton Ave.
Telephone 571
Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with Martin Fehman as superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 a. m. o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "On Being a Christian."
Mrs. Irene Wintersteen has recently been selected as the director of music at the church. She will begin on her new duties soon.
The Senior-Young People's Society will have its first meeting

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SUNDAY SCHOOL
If you are not now attending a conveniently located fundamental Sunday school, we cordially invite you to fellowship with us every Sunday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the Wheeling Center school house, Schoenbeck and Palatine rds. There are classes for all ages, from the tiny tots to the adults with competent teachers.
The Sunday school is interdenominational in character, and non-sectarian in spirit.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foxworthy home on McDonald rd. Everybody welcome.

AT THE ARLINGTON RECREATION
ALLEYS NEWLY DECORATED
AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OPEN BOWLING
TUESDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9
THURSDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9

Bowling News.

Arlington Heights MAJOR
W. L. Ave.
Gaare's Studebakers 5 1 881
Team No. 4 4 2 860
Arlington Elevators 4 2 830
Team No. 1 2 4 829
Lauterburg & Oehlert 2 4 824
Hartmann's Shoes 1 5 800

On alleys 1 and 2 Lauterburg & Oehlert won two games from Team No. 4. Otto Krause was high for the winners with a 536 series. Dixie Kehe came back to the firing line and reeled off a 559 series. Dixie won high man for his team. Dixie has been doctoring a bad left knee ever since last season. Ray Dieball hit the wood for a 246 game which won him the \$100, and is also high game of the year.
On 3 and 4 Gaare's Studebakers won two games from team No. 1. Herb Mammert was high man for Gaare's with a 587 series. Herb's 587 was also high for the evening. Cobby Winkelman was high on team No. 1 with 575. "Just Pete" won the \$100 on a 221 game.
On 5 and 6 the Arlington Elevators won two games from Team No. 1. Herb Mammert was high man for Gaare's with a 587 series. Herb's 587 was also high for the evening. Cobby Winkelman was high on team No. 1 with 575. "Just Pete" won the \$100 on a 221 game.

Thursday night bowling started its first night of the League schedule with three winners taking three games each. On 1 and 2 the Pepper Construction Company won its second game from the Webber Paint Company team by only two pins. On three and 4 Esquire Service Station had an easy time of it until the last game which they barely won from the Eddie's Castle Bar team by four pins. The feature of the evening was a tie of the first game between the Knack's Buick Motor Sales team and the Sieburg Drug company team on 5 and 6. This tie was rolled off by an extra frame being played and won by Knack's Buick Motor Sales boys pitching them in there where and when they counted most. The weekly high-series prize was won by Sponsor-Captain, "Bud" Hertel of the Esquire Service Station team with a total of 466 plus 225 handicap to total 691 pins for \$100.

Webber Paint Co.
K. Miltzer 117 136 126-379
W. Meyer 153 134 159-446
K. Heinlich 119 171 142-432
E. Simmons 149 130 120-399
O. Baldwin 109 133 160-402
Total 268 268 268-804
Total 915 972 975-2862
Pepper Construction Company
Pellingham 143 100 109-352
Tuttle 121 145 180-336
A. Hill 185 173 178-486
Varnak, Sr. 155 171 175-501
A. Sledz 227 227 227-681
Total 934 974 995-2903
Knack's Buick Motor Sales
Swanson 128 112 161-401
Prelburg Sub 111 144 151-406
Sturm 121 158 167-446
Laurin 134 160 105-399
Schwartz 157 159 125-441
Handicap 300 300 900
Total 951 1033 1009-2993
Sieburg Drug Co.
Sommers 161 134 169-464
Lamm 115 138 134-387
Atkinson 142 119 155-416
Williams 178 132 134-444
Gabel 151 156 161-468
Handicap 203 203 609
Total 950 982 956-2788
Esquire Service Station
F. Gieske 176 123 161-460
E. Young 143 149 114-406
E. Haisler 216 146 135-497
F. Hertel 154 160 152-446
A. Burnier 156 167 180-503
Handicap 248 248 744
Total 1093 993 990-3056
Eddie's Castle Bar
L. Henken 116 129 152-397
T. Dodge 144 120 145-409
H. Klein 142 131 163-436
R. Blackburn 162 133 154-449

WEDNESDAY MEN
Zinkel 203 169 151-523
Dieball 147 142 166-455
Schulenberg 146 159 171-476
Kehe 140 144 144-428
Sadecky 182 106 150-438
Total 818 720 -
Meyer, Inc.
Nick 143 155 144-442
Schroeder 135 191 125-451
Luzak 144 180 135-459
Brödnan 142 151 170-463
Total 711 815 744-2270
No. 3
Plontke 161 166 138-465
Fekler 201 180 164-545
Ernhart 96 128 136-360
Jacks 158 158 158-474
Roles 209 172 201-582
Total 825 804 797-
No. 4
Hoch 121 139 113-373
Gieske 106 154 115-375
Schmidt 120 169 122-411

TUESDAY LADIES
Mors
Burnier 123 127 153-403
St. mer 117 149 115-381
Baxter 113 106 93-312
Koske 143 108 124-375
Dieball 118 163 137-418
Hakes 614 653 622-1889
Lauterburg & Oehlert
Hartmann 118 116 117-351
Koske 146 155 117-418
Minarik 94 114 110-318
Moehling 105 117 140-362
Winkelman 145 160 131-436
Hakes 608 662 615-1885
Winkelman's Tire
Stutman 122 161 143-426
Krause 124 130 116-370
Pepin 108 123 91-322
Roeske 147 140 140-433
Hakes 153 145 143-441
Hakes 654 705 633-1992
Eddie's Blite Ribbons
Becker 141 134 152-427
Glaesle 61 109 89-259
Klein 136 115 137-388
Kastning 140 178 140-458
Pepin 145 162 119-426
Total 623 698 637-1958
York Tavern
Windheim 111 155 124-390
De Pue 103 133 153-394
Grewe 103 95 123-311
Hoggy 108 141 131-380
Weaver 130 146 167-443
Total 555 670 703-1928
Sadecky's
Kehe 137 110 142-389
Jacks 106 137 142-385
Steffen 87 75 94-256
Porvick 130 132 138-400
Kastning 111 140 149-400
Total 571 594 665-1830

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES
Arl. Upholstery
N. Schmidt 117 142 143-402
G. Hinz 110 128 88-326
R. Busse 117 145 124-386
D. Harting 117 83 112-312
E. Wolf 127 142 112-381
Total 588 640 579-1807
Emerald Cleaners
D. Meyer 96 83 126-305
E. Kastning 145 108 90-343
B. Nagel 111 101 111-324
C. Moede 125 125 125-375
M. Wilke 97 120 120-337
Total 574 538 572-1684
Tibbits Cameron
E. Plontke 149 129 162-440
E. Schulburg 152 134 155-441
E. Reese 123 86 108-315
C. Meyer 173 93 124-390
A. Orth 112 114 109-335
Total 709 556 656-1921
Eleanor's Bake Shop
LaBantchnig 134 106 155-395
M. Millay 100 100 100-300
M. Engelking 109 114 152-375
V. Boss 122 164 153-439
E. Schultze 127 116 116-348
Total 581 500 676-1857
Warson Beauty Shop
M. Flinders 118 111 134-363
H. Karstens 135 128 137-400
L. Landeck 108 88 103-299
H. Kleinfoten 119 99 105-315
B. Wolf 121 108 127-364
Total 601 554 606-1741
Arl. Provision
G. Poddeck 125 158 119-402
M. Neesley 100 112 140-352
L. Johnson 126 152 144-422
L. Plass 143 108 116-367
E. Meyer 141 103 123-367
Total 635 633 642-1910

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., September 22, 1941, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Arterial Streets Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9, Municipality of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and such proposals will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said municipality to be held at 8 o'clock P. M., September 22, 1941, in the Village Hall in said Village.
Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the municipality and may be obtained at the Office of the Village Clerk and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section Maintenance."
The type and quantity of materials required is as follows:
7000 gallons of Mexican PA-2 asphalt, delivered and applied.
2000 gallons of Mexican PA-2 asphalt, delivered into vendor's heated trailers.
10 tons of torpede sand, f. o. b. City Yard.
20 tons stone chips, for patching, f. o. b. City Yard.
200 tons pea gravel, tailgate spread on streets.
The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required.
By order of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, September 9, 1941.
WILLIAM F. MEYER, JR., Village Clerk, Pro Tem. (9-20)

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom.
—Mary Baker Eddy.
Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield.
—Timothy Dwight.
Hannon 100 100 100-300
Burkhardt 130 157 135-422
Schwartz 114 119 132-356
Total 591 643 634-1857
Hannigan's Hot Shots
Hannigan 104 116 97-317
Askelof 141 117 115-373
Simmons 74 116 111-301
Wilkins 106 155 4-11-375
Ryan 139 119 161-419
Total 564 623 598-

Radio Service
ON ALL MAKES OF HOME AND CAR SETS
Lowest Prices — All Work Guaranteed
TUBES TESTED FREE
DREYER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 706 Arlington Heights 25 W. Davis St.

Central FOOD STORES
400 CLUB BEVERAGES
Choice of Root Beer, Ginger Ale and Many Other Delicious Flavors.
4 Large Bottles 25c
CENTRELLA ASSORTED
OLIVES . . . 3 Jar 29c
SHORTENING . . . Lb. Can 22c
CRISCO . . . 3 Lb. Can 62c
VIKING . . . Lb. Bag 19c
COFFEE . . . 3 Bag 53c
SILVER CUP MEDIUM SIZE NEW PACK
PEAS . . . 2 Cans 25c
CENTRELLA
Vanilla Extract . . . 2 Oz. Bottle 33c
CENTRELLA
French Dressing . . . Pint Bottle 27c
TRAYMORE NEW PACK
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES . . . No. 1 Tall Can 15c
SCHULZE & BURCH TOASTED
COCONUT BARS . . . Lb. 19c
CENTRELLA
APRICOT NECTAR
NEW 1941 PACK, See Label for Many Ways to Serve This Delicious Item. 2 Extra Pictorial Stamps with Each 3 Cans Purchased.
3 12 Oz. Cans 25c
SILVER CUP CUT
All Green Asparagus . . . No. 2 Can 23c
CENTRELLA NEW PACK
Prune Plums . . . No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
ROXEY
DOG FOOD
3 Cans 14c
Shorrino All-Purpose . . . 5 Lb. Bag 23c
FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 Lb. Sack 90c
VITAMELK
BREAD
1 1/4-lb. Loaf 10c
OLD STYLE
BREAD
2 LBS. 17c
SILVER CUP NEW PACK
Fruit Cocktail . . . No. 1 Tall Can 15c
CENTRELLA
Chili Con Carne . . . No. 1 Can 10c
SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers . . . Lb. Pkg. 16c
Try Our Centrella
Filled Coffee
CAKES
Almond, Pineapple
and Raspberry
Flavor
20c
SATURDAY ONLY
CALL AND
HAVE US SAVE ONE

BOWL
AT THE ARLINGTON RECREATION
ALLEYS NEWLY DECORATED
AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OPEN BOWLING
TUESDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9
THURSDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9

Finer MEATS AT LOWER PRICES!
FRESH DRESSED SPRING
CHICKENS 1b. 28c
Choice Chuck
BEEF POT ROAST 1b. 25c
HOMEMADE
MET WURST 1b. 35c
FRESH HOMEMADE
BEEF SAUSAGE 1b. 25c
SWIFT PREMIUM -- choice, tender, juicy
ROUND STEAK 1b. 39c
FRESH PORK LIVER . . . Lb. 20c
VEAL HEARTS . . . Lb. 20c
Krause's Cash Market
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 771 - 772 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington

Orson Rau has finished his training at Glenview, spending the week end at home, and leaving Monday for Corpus Christi, Texas, training field.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld spent the week-end at St. Louis visiting relatives and her son, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elfeld at Bellview.

Opening of the fall activities of the Welcome club of St. Peters Lutheran church, the Cubs will entertain the Sox at a one o'clock luncheon Sept. 25. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. R. Rizzi, S. Dunton ave., has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Thomas, 209 N. Pine ave., has been shut in several days.

Mrs. A. J. Adams, S. Dunton ave., is recovering from three weeks illness.

Mrs. Lena Scheirich, 510 E. Fremont st., has been critically ill several weeks and been in a hospital, where she had surgical treatment.

Mrs. John Berchtold, W. Wing st., has been ill this week requiring frequent calls from her physician.

The Misses Lindsay are moving from 403 N. State rd. to apt. in 711 N. Chestnut ave.

R. P. McDardale family are going from 618 W. Campbell st. to a farm home on Meacham rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prest are vacating 221 N. Dunton as the owner will come to live there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adam plan to change from 209 S. Dunton to 403 N. State rd.

The Proctor property in South Dunton ave. is being repaired and improved with a view to retaining quaint attractions of an old residence. Work is directed by the

SCHOOL CAB SERVICE

Starting Monday we will begin a special cab service for children, to and from all schools in Arlington Heights. Get in touch with driver before Monday morning.

Arlington Yellow Cab
Howard Harvel
TEL. 1411

FOR YOUR GARBAGE

Tin Cans & Ashes and General Hauling

CALL THE
ARLINGTON DISPOSAL SERVICE
Phone 1342

PROVISION COMPANY

736 CENTER Des Plaines	13 W. CAMPBELL Arlington Heights
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 18c	LEAN SHORT RIBS lb. 11c
STEER BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c	LEAN SLICED BACON pkg. 12½c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS ea. 5c	FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 39c
RIB END PORK LOIN lb. 25c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 23c
MAIER'S TENDER HAMS lb. 24c	ARMOUR'S SMALL WIENERS lb. 22c
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK lb. 29c	COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER lb. 37½c

BONELESS ROAST
Sirloin Beef lb. 33c

owner, Mrs. Fred Sieburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck have leased their property, 402 N. Evergreen and will spend some time on a farm place when they move October 1.

Mrs. Duettman and daughters from Palatine recently came from Palatine to their new home, 9 Eastman st. They are busy redecorating interior of house.

Miss Ella Thurber came out from the city to spend a while with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Zbord and daughter from Prospect Heights, have moved to 123 S. State road, first apartment.

Mrs. Wm. M. Weber and her father, Mr. Otto Vahrenwald, drove to Galesburg, Friday to take her son, William (Billie) to enter his first year at Knox college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szasz, S. State road, entertained friends at dinner Sept. 14th, to celebrate their son, Kenneth's birthday. He is one year old.

Mr. Henry Hennig went to Milwaukee Monday to attend Legion convention and meet other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beckman, 1230 N. Dunton, returned Monday from Lincoln, Neb., their home city. They visited relatives and other friends. They placed their son, William (Bill) in the state university for college course.

Miss Louise Oleese, who has been living at 112 E. Euclid, has sold her household goods and moved out of town. Her former home was in Oak Park.

Mrs. Paul Vawter, So. Chestnut ave., was hostess to her bridge circle Sept. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. H. Beach, 1012 W. Euclid, entertained twelve guests to bridge Wednesday evening.

The meeting of N. W. Choral Society was a fine social event enjoyed by a large group of enthusiastic music fans, who were happy to join in plans for the coming season. A fine beginning for a successful season under an able director.

Veterans picnic well attended

Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary wish to thank all who came out to their picnic last Sunday.

Dancing, bingo and refreshments were enjoyed by all and a big crowd was on hand.

Civil service examinations

Sheet metal worker, \$6.80 to \$7.76 a day, in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. Applications received until Sept. 25, 1941. Attendant, for filling the position of Hospital Attendant, \$1,140 a year, in the Station Hospital, War Department, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Applications close Oct. 6, 1941. Female trainee, manual occupations, for filling the position of Minor Engineering Aid, \$1,020 a year, in the Chicago Ordnance District, Chicago, Ill. Applications close Sept. 23, 1941. Attendant, \$1,020 a year, for filling the positions of Ward Attendant (Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital) and Mess Attendant in the U. S. Veterans' Administration Facility Downey, Ill. Applications will be received until further notice.

New arrivals

IT IS JERRY AND JIMMIE AT SPORTS WRITER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kouzmanoff became the parents of a 7 pound, 6 ounce son Monday at St. Frances hospital. The young man has been named Jerry, a teammate for his older brother, Jimmie, who is one year and ten months his senior. Both are going to go into sports says their dad, golf editor of the Paddock Publications.

NEW INSURANCE MAN ON THE JOB

Allen Winchester, Castle has asked the Herald to announce that he is on the job and ready to write insurance of every kind. At present he is with mother at the Des Plaines hospital and insurance business can be left with his dad, Winchester Castle. The young man arrived in this world September 15.

1960 BATHING BEAUTY MAKES AN ENTRY

The year 1960 is a long way off, but a blue eyed, black haired young lady arrived at St. Frances hospital, Evanston, Monday evening, whom Dr. Schimmel says is a beauty. She weighs 6½ pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stadell, 416 Fairview. She is certain to be a spoiled young lady as she has a brother and two sisters who are awaiting her arrival at home.

SUE ANN DANISH

Mrs. Edw. A. Danish expects to return Sunday to her home at 409 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect with her baby daughter, Sue Ann, who arrived at St. Frances hospital Sept. 10, weighing five pounds, five ounces. Sue Ann has a three year old sister, Jean.

Thank you

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters and my friends who supported me in the recent campaign. The large vote given me was very gratifying. Thanks ever so much.

Martin Engelking.

Thanks to the voters

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters who supported me in my recent campaign for the office of Village Clerk of Arlington Heights. It was very gratifying to be elected and I will be equally pleased to serve the people and the Village board and other organizations of Arlington Heights. I expect to designate certain hours that I will be on duty each day to be of service. I will publish the hours in next week's issue of the Herald. Again, many thanks.

Forrest F. Davis, Village Clerk.

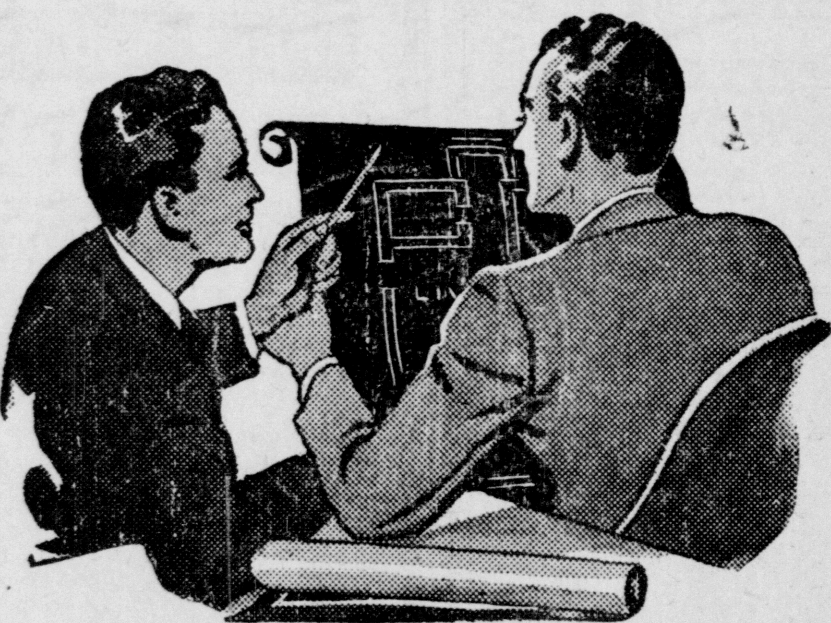
American Legion auxiliary news

Tuesday afternoon the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Allord in the fast growing hamlet of Prospect Heights. The hostess and her son gave the group a cordial welcome. Several members were unable to attend on account of sickness or the National convention at Milwaukee. It was agreed to send individual cards to Vic Pecchia for his birthday Saturday.

33RD DIVISION MOTHERS' NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Unit of the 33rd division Mothers' club was held on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Edward Dearie. Plans for the monthly card party were discussed. The mothers, wives and other relatives and friends of the boys will be happy to know that most of the boys are planning on returning to their homes for a ten day furlough, following the maneuvers, which has kept them busy night and day.

Mrs. Edward Dearie, chairman and Mrs. Ziesk, treasurer, plan to attend the monthly meeting of the organization at the Palmer House, September 19.



WILL THE FUTURE BRING WHAT YOU WANT IT TO?

It will if you plan for it! Things like independence and security don't "just happen." The best way to make sure that YOUR future will bring all the things you want is to start a savings account . . . to begin to lay aside a reserve for all the things you want to buy . . . to have an emergency fund for the old "rainy day." This bank will be glad to serve you!

Arlington Heights National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rest Home news

Mrs. Curtis A. Lambert of Chicago visited with her daughter, Dorothy, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Bond and Mr. Henry Raquet, visited on Thursday afternoon with Miss Cornelia Smith of Schiller Park, who received treatment at the Home last fall for a bruised ankle.

Dr. O. F. Jordan, pastor of the Community church of Park Ridge, called at the Home Thursday afternoon to invite Miss Helen Keller to a social function of his church. Miss Keller reported a very enjoyable time, meeting new members of the church who have come to Park Ridge during her absence of six months.

Early Friday morning Mrs. Chas. Peters and Mrs. Carl Granzin of North Dunton ave. and Mrs. Luella Ketterman and Mrs. Beulah Burroughs, accompanied by Mrs. Hansen, visited on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hansen to her summer home at Cedar Lake, Indiana. They enjoyed meeting friends on the Conference grounds and seeing the various cottages and buildings erected there. They all enjoyed the day and did justice to the dinner which they prepared.

Mrs. Herman Languth, accompanied by Grandmother Shoppe of Bensenville, visited at the Home Sunday afternoon. The Home welcomes Mrs. Louisa Ganss, of Oak Park, who has come for a short period of rest. Mrs. Ganss is a sister of Mr. Wolf, who lives at the Old People's Home.

Bills Allowed

Pub. Service Co., services	413.48
Krause & Kehe, bond	10.00
Burn's Ser. Sta., gas	.42
Tibbitts, Cameron Lbr. Co., material	7.30
Kehe M. Ser., drayage	1.64
Horchner's Garage, oil	21.60
Elmhurst Chi. Stone Co., materials	5.31
O. Landwehr, Hdwr., sup.	1.81
Reese Hdwr. tools, etc.	4.98
Lube Jack Co., tools	25.10
G. B. Clow & Sons, mater.	23.03
G. C. Poole, Inc., service	2.80
Arl. Hts. Fire Dept. 335	22.50
Arl. Hts. Fire Dept. 336	38.00
A. C. Wilcox, labor	6.50
J. D. Clentie, Ins. prem.	2.25
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co., maintenance	14.95
M. B. Cook Co., paper	13.91
Cook Co. Farm Bureau, polling place	10.00
R. H. Jahn, judge elec	8.00
A. Kehe, judge elec.	8.00
A. L. McElhose, judge elec.	8.00
H. Greinke, clk. elec.	8.00
P. C. Taege, clk. elec.	8.00
A. C. Wilcox, judge elec.	8.00
J. J. Bendien, judge elec.	8.00
C. M. Behrens, judge elec.	8.00
H. Graham, clk. elec.	8.00
M. Flanders, clk elec	8.00
C. H. Skoog, salary	92.50
E. C. Karstens, sal.	80.00
W. Heinemann, sal.	80.00
I. Melbourne, sal.	80.00
W. W. Luehring, sal.	82.50
F. Gieseke, sal.	70.00
R. Becker, sal.	60.00
F. L. Lorenzen, sal.	92.50
Wm. F. Meyer Jr., sal.	92.50
G. C. Harris, sal.	82.50
J. Firnbach, sal.	65.00
A. H. Bauer, sal.	65.00
W. Windheim, sal.	65.00
M. Yurikovich, labor	28.75
O. Jährling, labor	28.75
E. Winkelmann, labor	26.75
F. Rapp, labor	6.00
J. Dolnik, labor	4.00
Tuber. Inst., nurse sal.	75.00
	\$1,882.32

Screen in Carburetor

The screen in the carburetor air cleaner should be removed and cleaned thoroughly at least once every 5,000 miles, according to the California Automobile association.

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS

CLOTH AND FUR COATS MENDED AND RELINED. LINGERIE AND HOSIERY. DRY CLEANING
Sadie's Dress Shoppe
6 Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect Phone 1236 (5-7tf)



Success is the key to happiness, it is claimed, so try your luck on today's Guess Again and let your success gain you happiness. Just mark your answer in space provided and then check for true answers and your rating.

(1) Basketball has produced the following phrase: (a) amphibian; (b) court room; (c) bucket play; (d) hook slide.

(2) Benny Goodman is called the: (a) King of Jazz; (b) King of Swing; (c) Musical Maestro; (d) King of Music.



(3) The actress in the picture above is: (a) Paulette Goddard; (b) Jane Withers; (c) Vivien Leigh; (d) Deanna Durbin.

(4) The harbor carrying the most tonnage on the Atlantic coast next to New York is: (a) Baltimore; (b) Boston; (c) Jersey City; (d) Miami.

(5) The Panama Canal was opened in the year: (a) 1898; (b) 1901; (c) 1914; (d) 1919.

(6) If a person was disabled in battle he would be: (a) hors d'oeuvre; (b) hospitable; (c) hors de combat; (d) hospitable.

(7) The longest wall in the world, 1,400 miles long, is in: (a) United States; (b) Luxembourg; (c) Germany; (d) China.

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Many in Control
During a 16-year period, 396 different individuals controlled the Nicaraguan government—an average of one ruler every two weeks.

'Nickel' not Nickel
The "nickel"—five-cent piece—is really three-fourths copper and has only enough real nickel in it to give it its color and hardness.

Park Ridge Cubs defeat All-Stars

In a very interesting softball game which demonstrated some high calibre ball playing, the championship softball team of Park 202 sponsored by the Community church of Park Ridge, J. P. Riva, cubmaster, defeated the All-Star team, made up of the players of the remaining packs of the council which participated in the Cub summer program of softball. The score was 15 to 6.

The game was not as one sided as the score indicates because after the second inning the championship team was held to five runs and some very fine ball playing was demonstrated by both teams. The game was played last Saturday evening at the Park Ridge Play Ground under the lights.

The team of Pack 202 presented a very fine appearance with new baseball uniforms of blue and gold and the All-Star team were resplendent in their jerseys and caps, indicating their membership on the All-Star team.

Previous to the opening of the game a ceremony was held in which the Arlington Heights American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of D. R. Rippey and C. L. Stadler marched onto the field. Members of Pack 232 sponsored by the Arlington Heights P-T. A., which won first place as a marching unit in the American Legion Youth Day Convention last spring, accompanied the Drum and Bugle Corps and conducted the color ceremony. The softball teams of Pack 202 and the All-Stars were presented and took part in the ceremony.

The trophies for the softball program were presented as follows: First place — Pack 202 Park Ridge; Second Place — Pack 232 Arlington Heights; Third place — Pack 203 Park Ridge.

Alex Wagner and J. P. Davies were coaches for Pack 202 and A. G. Cubley, Lee R. Bair and L. J. Helmick were coaches for the All-Star team.

Nate Fuller, Neighborhood Commissioner of Skokie, an experienced broadcaster presided at the microphone and announced the program and the various phases of the game. W. S. Comstock, formerly Cubmaster of Pack 226 Skokie, served as official scorer.

W. F. Kraft, Council Chairman of the Committee on Cubbing, was in general charge of the program, presided at the opening ceremony and made the presentation of the trophies.

Societies - Organizations

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE
NO. 1162 - A. F. & A. M.

STATED MEETINGS:
First and third Thursday each month, 312 N. Dunton Ave.
Donald R. Hitchcock, W. M.
Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.

Hillside news

by LEONA GETNER

The first meeting of the Wilson P-T. A. association was held at the Hillside school house on Wednesday, September 12. Two National speakers were present, Mrs. Henrich Membership chairman and Mrs. Dickey, president of Council of Northwest Suburb. They gave inspiring talks which were enjoyed by all. The business meeting followed, plans being made for a fall festival to be held in the school house on October 16.

The first fall meeting of the Hillside community club will be held on Wednesday, September 24 at the home of Mrs. George Grossi, Mrs. Smith the assisting hostess, this will be a 1 o'clock luncheon, all members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walton returned from a 10 day trip from Canada, where they visited Mrs. Walton's sister, Mrs. J. Pears in Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, after visiting with her niece, Mrs. Andy Wallor for three weeks returned to her home in Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson left Saturday, September 6, for Wisconsin, where they are building their home and summer camp on Barker Lake and the Chipawa River. It will be known as the CHIP-BARK RESORT. It is located 6 miles from Winter. They will build some over-night cabins for Tourists and other cabins for fishermen and hunters. Mrs. Hanson's brother, Pete, will operate the gas station, they will also install a bar, have plenty room for dancing, meals will be served at all hours. Old friends and neighbors will always receive a cordial welcome. Friends and neighbors are keenly interested in this venture the Hansons are making and everyone wishes them success and the best of luck.

George Sartory was a Sunday caller in the Getner home.

Mrs. Barbeneau enjoyed a vacation in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton and baby called at the Thorsen home Sunday.

Mrs. Nymen left for Flint, Mich. last week.

Boy scouts Elmer Thorsen, Eddie Stolls and James Pies made the Traffic survey last Tuesday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Emma Peterson, loving wife and mother, who passed away Sept. 13, 1940. Today recalls sad memories of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of her today are those who loved her best. Charles Peterson and Children.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Temperateness
The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy.
—William Gilmore Simms.

The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.
—Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.
—Steele.

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.
—Cicero.

Prescriptions

Filled Accurately and Promptly
D & W Ice Cream
Expert
Photo-Finishing
39c Roll

Morgans

DRUG STORE
ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PARK VIEW TAVERN

17 E. CAMPBELL ST. INVITES YOU TO A SPECIAL

Fish Dinner

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

35c

Fish Direct from Northern Wisconsin Lakes

TENDER & TASTY MEATS

BONELESS ROLLED
Veal or Lamb Rst.

lb. 29½c

SWIFT'S SELECT
Beef Pot Roast

lb. 27½c

FRESH BABY
Pork Loin Roast

lb. 29½c

FRESH DRESSED SPRING FRYING
Chickens lb. 27c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Frankfurters

lb. 28½c

HORMEL'S — ½ lb. pkg.
Sliced Bacon

16c

Fresh Fish and Shrimps

Sadecky Grocery-Market

Telephone 470

WE DELIVER

Arlington Heights

Thursday Friday Saturday SPECIALS

HEAD — size 60
LETTUCE 2 for 13c

FRESH
Green Beans 2 lbs. 13c

FANCY JONATHAN
APPLES 5 lbs. 19c

LARGE
MUSKMELLONS 10c

Food Bargains Canned Goods

BUTTER Lb. 39½c

DEL MONTE
COFFEE Lb. 28c

SAWYER'S MIXED
COOKIES 2 Lb. 29c

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkg. 19c

BLACK OR GREEN
SALADA TEA ½ Lb. 1/2pkg. Ea. 37c

PACKAGE OF 18
TEA BAGS 17c

MRS. KLEIN'S
NOODLE SOUP MIXTURE 2 Pkg. 17c

HAPPY-VALE
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 Cans 25c

"LITTLE CAP"
EARLY VARIETY PEAS

SOCIETY • CLUB EVENTS

EDITH ATKINSON—Society Editor, Telephone ARl. Hts. 567

Parent-Teacher association opens year

"The home is the most important agency we have in training citizens, and far more important than all other outside agencies put together," stated Dr. Frances Case Rosser, president of the Parent-Teacher association at the first meeting of the year, which was held on Tuesday evening. Professor Rosser replaced Dr. Melby who had been scheduled for this meeting, but who was called out of town at the last moment, and gave an excellent address, introducing the theme for the year "Home, Democracy's First Line of Defense."

Professor Rosser stated that the kind of home depends on the kind of society, and went on to compare homes in a democratic country and those in a totalitarian state. In Dr. Rosser's opinion, there are three tests of a democratic society: 1. Respect for personality; 2. Shared opinions; and 3. Provision for change. These are found in a democratic form of government but not so in a totalitarian form. Prof. Rosser stated that homes may also be judged by these same three tests, and if these rules are applied, will aid greatly in developing worthwhile citizens in American homes, making them "America's first line of defense."

Mrs. James Sommer, president of the organization presented her new chairman for the year, who are as follows: Mrs. Harry Freyer, program chairman; Mrs. Paul Miller, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Hugh Nichols, membership chairman; Mrs. Warren Feltham, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Rex Volz, publicity chairman; Mrs. A. E. Lamm, publications chairman; Mrs. John Kent, safety chairman; Mrs. Austin McCarty, school legislation chairman; Mrs. Marion Hogate, recreation chairman; Mrs. Lull, music chairman; and Mr. Albert Gibas, poster chairman. The officers are Mrs. James Sommer, president; Mrs. Latoff, vice president; Mrs. Helfers, treasurer; Mrs. Schimmel, secretary and Mrs. Franke, historian.

Flag ceremony at St. John's Sunday

The American Legion is presenting an American flag to the Friendly circle of the St. John's church on Sunday morning, and that organization in turn will present the American flag and a religious flag to the church at the 10:30 service.

O. E. S. to have advanced officers night

The Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992 of the Order of Eastern Star is inviting all members of the order to attend advanced officers night, which will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 25 in the Presbyterian hall. Blanche C. Dick and Homer J. Byrd will be in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Keith Masters home in Evanston, where the Mortar Board Honorary Scholastic Sorority of Midwestern universities entertained their husbands.

Style

THAT GOES TO YOUR HEAD!



You'll be mighty proud — the first time you don one of these new Champ hats. You'll like the dozens of jaunty new styles to choose from and the flattering new Fall shades. And when you feel the felt of a Champ hat — you will know it's top quality!

Champ HATS

\$2.95 - \$3.85

GIESEKE'S STORE

WE DELIVER
Tel. 29
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Shirley Laurin honored at prenuptial shower

Miss Shirley Laurin was guest of honor at a prenuptial party on Sunday afternoon, when Miss Annabelle Johnson entertained a group of friends at a bubble tea. The rooms were cleverly decorated with all colors of balloons, and Miss Gloria Wilton and Miss Virginia Tague presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with white candles and white gardenias at the center piece.

The party was a personal shower for Miss Laurin, whose marriage to Robert Schaefer will take place in Atlanta, Georgia this week-end, where her fiancé is a pilot for the eastern airlines.

Miss Laurin and Miss Verna Maleske were both guests of honor at a party given by Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roy Wille in Mt. Prospect. Each bride-to-be was presented with several pieces of sterling silver. Miss Maleske is to be married on October 4th to Mr. Jack Mueller of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Laurin also was honored at a luncheon at Marshall Fields on Thursday when her friends at Fields gave her a personal shower.

O. E. S. rummage sale

The O. E. S. rummage sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 20 in the Presbyterian parish hall on Eastman st. The sale will start at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Alfred Jasper is general chairman, and announces a good supply of fall and winter clothing on hand.

Missionary society meets

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Geo. Petersen on North Dunton ave. Mrs. Plumley had charge of the devotional service. Following the program and social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

Byron Baxter is playing the first trumpet in Marvin Dales' orchestra and is now playing an engagement in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and family motored to Joliet on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Orland Stephenson.

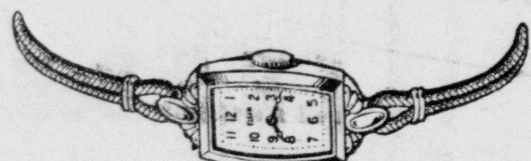
Mrs. T. J. Toler, mother of Mrs. Jack Everett, who has been a guest in the Everett home for the past two months returned to her home in Muldrow, Oklahoma, last week.

GIFT WATCHES for CHRISTMAS!

Our advice is BUY NOW. It appears that the demand for watches will be greater than ever this year and that there will be difficulty in filling orders later on. If you are planning on a gift watch don't wait. See our selection today.



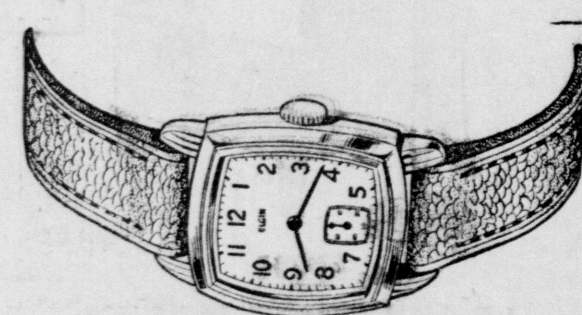
\$29.75



\$24.75



\$29.75



\$24.75

In Yellow and the New Rose Gold Cases

Only Small Deposit Required

Select the watch you want and make a small deposit. We will hold it until you call for it later.

G. H. WILKE

Your Personal Jeweler

Dunton and Campbell

Arlington Heights

Wally Hahnfeld marries girl from Cloverdale

Walter Hahnfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahnfeld, of Arlington Heights and Miss Mary Ann Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hahn, of Cloverdale, were married on Sept. 6 in the St. Peter's Lutheran church of the village with Rev. Fricke officiating. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed at 6 p. m.

The bride wore for the ceremony a green tailored suit with brown accessories, and her flowers were white roses. Stella Hahn, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a brown plaid suit with luggage tan accessories. Martin Hahnfeld, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in the Krause apartments for the present.

Mr. Hahnfeld is employed by Benjamin Electric and is better known by his swing band which he conducts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines attended the Amateur Radio club picnic which was held in Wing Park on Sunday.

Brendon Roche is confined to his home on North Evergreen with a broken foot, caused by a fall on stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollenbach and son, Bud, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests at the Frank Meyer home last week. Miss Juanita Meyer is enjoying her two week's vacation with relatives in Clayton, New York.

Mrs. Forrest Nichols was called to Beecher City, Ill., on Monday by the death of her sister, Miss Nora Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and son, Christopher, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Townsend of Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Baumann and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke enjoyed dinner at Isbells on Saturday evening, and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Baumann.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr, formerly of Chicago, where Dr. Carr was connected with the Garfield Park Community hospital, have moved to the village and are living in the W. H. Pfingsten home at 811 North State rd.

School children hear talk on national parks

The first assembly program of the year will be presented on Friday morning at the North school when Mr. D. A. Mitchell, a former National Parks Guide will speak to the children on the National America.

Mrs. George Hartford of 100 Drury Lane modeled in the style show presented by the Infant Welfare of Oak Park and River Forest for their fall opening which was held on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fredericksen of South Vail st., returned home this week from a two weeks vacation in California. While in Los Angeles they visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fessler, formerly of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mary Hauff, sister of Mrs. Ketterman returned this week from a several months stay in California, and is now at the Ketterman home.

Mrs. J. Clyde Jones is a patient in St. Frances hospital in Evanston, where she underwent a major operation on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke were hosts to the Sunday evening club this week for dinner and bridge.

Jewel Tea Store canned goods sale starts today

Only twice a year do local housewives get an opportunity to stock up their pantry shelves at such tremendous savings as those offered during Jewel's semi-annual Canned Goods Sale, which begins Thursday. It's a bargain event really worth taking full advantage of, and smart shoppers will fill their baskets to overflowing with the many marvelous values being offered.

All of the wonderful buys aren't listed in this week's Jewel Food Stores advertisement, either — there are many more which couldn't be generally advertised because of limited space. Prices have been cut surprisingly low to enable housewives to stock up now when the kiddies are back to school and need nourishing foods. So the earlier you get to Jewel on Thursday, the better chance you have of not missing out on anything.

And don't forget — sale or no sale — all Jewel merchandise is always backed by the famous Jewel guarantee of quality — and that's a guarantee you can depend on. So stock-up on these food bargains early — first come, first served, of course — so get your share of Canned Goods values while they last.

Cub pack meeting is Friday; new members sought

The first Pack meeting of the year of Cub Pack 232 will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the North school.

A program of interest has been prepared by the pack committee, and all parents and friends of cubs are cordially invited to attend.

Any boy who has reached the age of 9 years is eligible to join our Cub Pack and if interested, is requested to attend the pack meeting in order to secure the necessary application card. It would be appreciated by the pack committee if parents of boys wishing to join the pack would also attend this meeting in order to acquaint themselves with the program of "Cubbing."

Cub packs are a division of the Boy Scouts of America and provide a program for boys between the ages of 9 and 12.

Good Influence

Women have had a good influence on railroad travel, according to Bill Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific. The percentage of women travelers has risen from about 55 to nearly 70 per cent and they are responsible for many of the comforts and improvements in train travel, he states.

Attend funeral of Mrs. Hayes' father

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hayes were called away this week by the death of Mrs. Hayes' father, Lon Carruthers, who was residing on a farm near Rochester, Indiana. Death was sudden and came as a result of a ruptured blood vessel in the brain last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are expected to return Wednesday of this week.

Many attend St. James school at Arlington

Quentin rd., Palatine, is well represented at St. James school in Arlington Heights. Within a mile and a half are: Edward VanDoren, in fifth grade; John Wolfrum, in sixth grade; Albert Carroll, in fourth grade; Bill Patsy, and Wally Sergeant, in sixth, seventh and eighth grades; and Harold and Joe Simon, in fifth and seventh grades.

This has been made possible by the establishment of bus service for pupils of the Palatine township high school. The Geisen Company, which transports the high school students, is enabled to carry the younger children over the same route, and therefore the Quentin rd. boys and girls, together with a number of others picked up on the way, can make the journey to the Heights for a reasonable fare.

New book describes historic Chicago homes

Residents of Arlington Heights and other northwestern suburbs whose families originated in Chicago should be interested in a book just published by the University of Chicago Press. It is entitled "Old Chicago Homes" and was written by John Drury, a Chicago author and newspaperman.

In this book Drury describes 100 of the city's oldest and most historic dwellings still standing and tells of the families who lived in them. It is a work of 500 pages illustrated with photographs and a map "spotting" the houses mentioned.

The contents of "Old Chicago Homes" appeared originally as a series of weekly articles in the newspaper of which Drury is a staff member, "The Chicago Daily News." He is now writing on "Old Illinois Houses." His previous books are "Arlington Dusk" (verse), "Chicago In Seven Days," "Dining In Chicago," and "Guide to Chicago."

Prohibits Use of Coffins

Mohammedanism, whose adherents represent 15 per cent of the world's population, is the only great religion that prohibits the use of coffins, the dead being wrapped only in a burial cloth.

JEWEL'S GIGANTIC CANNED GOODS SALE

15 W. Campbell
Arlington Hgts.

A Semi-Annual Stock-Up Event

Food Prices Slashed to the Bone This Week . . .
Bargains Galore to Save You Money on Fine, Fresh Merchandise . . . Come Early and Get Your Share.

Tune in Sta. WLS
11 to 11:30 A.M.

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 19, 20

Feature Foods Home-makers' Hour with Martha Crane and Helen Joyce

CHERRY VALLEY UNPEELED Whole Apricots . . . NO. 2 1/2 CANS 15c	CHERRY VALLEY Tomato Juice . . . 46-OZ. CANS 29c	BLUE JEWEL EXTRA Sifted Peas . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	CHERRY VALLEY CREAM STYLE Golden Corn . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	CHERRY VALLEY LARGE Sugar Peas . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	BLUEBROOK Tomatoes . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	DROMEDARY UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	CHERRY VALLEY PLUMP Prune Plums . . . NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c	COLLEGE INN Spaghetti . . . WITH MEAT 3 CANS 25c	CLAPP'S Baby Foods . . . 6 CANS 38c	BLUEBROOK FANCY Apple Sauce . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	DELICIOUS FOR BREAKFAST Amita Figs . . . 17-OZ. CAN 10c	CHERRY VALLEY Grapefruit . . . WHOLE SEGMENTS NO. 2 CAN 10c	DOLE FANCY CRUSHED OR Pineapple Gems . . . 14-OZ. CAN 10c	MARY DUNBAR Apricot Nectar . . . 12-OZ. CANS 25c	BLUEBROOK UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice . . . 46-OZ. CANS 29c	CHERRY VALLEY SWEETENED Grapefruit Juice . . . 46-OZ. CANS 29c	CHERRY VALLEY ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS . . . CUTS AND TIPS 2 15-OZ. CANS 25c	MOST VARIETIES CAMPBELL'S SOUPS . . . 2 CANS 17c	CLAPP'S CHOPPED JUNIOR FOODS . . . 3 CANS 25c	BLUEBROOK KIEFFER PEARS . . . 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27c	SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT . . . 13-OZ. CAN 27c	COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING . . . CAN 32c	CHERRY VALLEY CORN . . . WHOLE GRAIN 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c	MARY DUNBAR EXTRA Sifted Peas . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	CHERRY VALLEY CREAM STYLE White Corn . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	TENDER AGE Sweet Peas . . . 1 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c	CHERRY VALLEY Tomatoes . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	DOLE UNSWEETENED Pineapple Juice . . . 47-OZ. CAN 27c	JUICE OF 8 VEGETABLES V-8 Cocktail . . . 12-OZ. CANS 19c	CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE Sliced Beans . . . NO. 2 CANS 25c	MARY DUNBAR WHOLE Green Beans . . . NO. 2 CAN 15c	DEEP BROWN Libby's Beans . . . 14-OZ. CANS 25c	NIBLETS BRAND Mexicorn . . . 12-OZ. CANS 27c	CHERRY VALLEY Sauerkraut . . . NO. 2 1/2 CANS 19c	CHERRY VALLEY Peas & Carrots . . . NO. 2 CAN 10c	CHERRY VALLEY Spinach . . . TENDER YOUNG LEAVES NO. 2 CAN 10c	TAYLOR'S Irish Potatoes . . . NO. 2 CANS 17c	LARSEN'S FAMOUS Veg-All . . . MIXED VEGETABLES NO. 303 CAN 10c	DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce . . . 8-OZ. CAN 5c	SUPERIOR PIECES AND STEMS Mushrooms . . . 2-OZ. CANS 25c
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CINNAMON TOAST 7-OZ. PKG. 15c	PURE HONEY EDWARDS 1-LB. JAR 15c	QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR 20-OZ. PKG. 8c	PREMIUM SODA 1-LB. CRACKERS PKG. 15c	RAP-IN-WAX QUALITY WAX PAPER 40-FT. 2 ROLLS 15c	SWISS OR ROUND STEAK . . . LB. 35c	STANDING BEEF (SHORT CUT) RIB ROAST . . . TENDER SPRING LB. 29c	1ST 5 RIBS SMALL LB. 25c	MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . LB. 10c	ROASTERS OR FRYERS LB. 25c	BEEF-VEAL PORK MEAT LOAF . . . 2 lbs. 45c	SKINLESS SLICED BACON Sirloin Steak . . . LB. 29c	ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon . . . 1/2-LB. LAYER 18c	FANCY Skinless Franks . . . LB. 29c	PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR PKG. 9c	WHEAT TOAST WAFERS 1-LB. PKG. 19c	SUNSHINE STUFFED OLIVES . . . 1 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c	GRANDEE 1 1/2-OZ. THROWN JAR 10c	MINT FLAKES MILAN BRAND PKG. 10c	OLDE DEVON CHEESE 5-OZ. SPREAD GLASS 10c
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Barrington Hears Public Lecture on Christian Science

Richard J. Davis, C. S. B., of San Jose, Calif., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., addressed an interested audience at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Barrington, last night. He spoke substantially as follows:

Many, no doubt, have come to this lecture with something in the nature of a problem. Possibly it is lack of power. Possibly it is sickness or sin, and the struggle to be free. If such be the case, what, my friends, do you think is the source of much of your trouble? In the light of Christian Science, we see that it is the belief that man is separated from God. No matter what condition or situation any one of you may be facing, the belief that you are separated from God is the root of the difficulty. Unwittingly, perhaps, we hold to the traditional concepts of Deity, and certainly if God is regarded as a person, remote entity, we have no definite assurance of present protection or safety. Christian Science declares that God is Mind, but that does not mean that the ideas or thoughts of the one infinite Mind come to man from some remote or faraway place. You and I cannot conceive of infinite Mind other than as omnipresence. Omnipresent Mind necessarily means all-inclusive consciousness. Indeed, the fact that you are conscious, that you can think, that you express that divine power to reason and know, is the evidence that Mind is ever present. We even hear it expressed in the phrase, "He had presence of mind."

We see, then, that in Christian Science the infinity and omnipresence of God or Mind is not accepted as a theory, but absolute fact, a fact that may be intelligently and practically applied in meeting the difficulties and problems of human life. We apply the absolute fact of God's omnipresence to the relative or mistaken belief which says that He is absent or far away. Then it may be asked: Where is the practical connection between divine Mind and man? Christian Science declares that, since divine Mind is the one intelligent principle, all true thought necessarily finds its origin there and only there—that all is infinite Mind and its infinite ideas or manifestations, and that man, declared in the first chapter of Genesis to be the image and likeness of God, must be the mental image or embodiment of Mind. Indeed, the Icelandic translation of Genesis puts it in just that way. "And God said, Let us make man in our image and our likeness; and God shaped man after His mind; after God's mind shaped He him."

What enables you or me to say, I am, I exist? What enables us to know that fact? Mind. When thinking ceases, does not consciousness declare that? What is man without Mind or ideas? A non-entity or non-existence. As a man "thinketh... so is he," and Mrs. Eddy says on page 42 of Science and Health, "The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error." Divine ideas do not leave Mind; that is, they are not separate or separated from the Mind in which they exist. They are forever one with Mind and partake of the character and substance of Mind. So we understand in Christian Science that man, being the compound idea or full representation of Mind, is forever one with Mind.

It was his understanding of God as the only Mind that enabled Christ Jesus to prove his sonship with God. He perceived that undeniable, absolute fact, the inseparability of God and man. Never at any time did he dissociate himself from his divine source. He constantly declared his unity with God, his unity with Life and Love. He said, "I and my Father are one." To him oneness with divine Being was not a theory. It was a fact to be lived and demonstrated. He recognized quite naturally that God was actually his Mind, and he acted on that spiritual fact. Referring to this, Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 136), Jesus

"claimed no intelligence, action, nor life separate from God."

Naturally, if we live, move, and have our very being in God, as Paul declared, the oneness and eternal unity of God and man is established forever. This being the case, let us see how this divine oneness operates in human experience. Suppose, for instance, that the so-called law of heredity has put upon an individual the cruel belief that he is constitutionally weak, lacking in strength, vigor, and vitality; that he has no force or energy and is easily fatigued. What are strength, vigor, vitality, and power? Are they material? Did anyone ever see them? No; they are wholly qualities of divine Mind. And how much of strength and power is there? Is it not infinite and immeasurable? And where is all this power and strength? Does it reside in some place, and does man have to go somewhere to get it? Not at all! Man, God's image and likeness, is not separated from strength, energy, and power. They are inherent in his very being. He is himself the very manifestation and expression of infinite strength and power. Man is the very manifestation of God. Man is God's witness, the proof and evidence that God is.

Sometimes people seem to be afraid to declare their sonship with God. Are you afraid to claim your inseparability from your Father—Mother God? What did Paul mean when he said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus"? If infinite Mind is not your Mind, upon what are you relying for your intelligence and thinking capacity? Right now it is our privilege to become spiritual thinkers. The study of Christian Science shows us that since Mind is infinite and man is the embodiment or expression of that Mind, there is no limit to our ability to think and know spiritually that we can now claim as ours infinite intelligence, infinite wisdom, infinite understanding. Is it presumptuous to claim that you and I reflect infinite intelligence? You may claim all there is and yet there will still be enough for the rest of us—all this, because Mind is one and infinite.

What is a birthright or a heritage? The dictionary defines it as the right, privilege, or possession that belongs to an heir. Suppose that someone were to tell you that inheritance a fortune was awaiting you, and that all you needed to do was to claim it. Wouldn't you do so? Or would you sell your birthright, as did Esau, for a mess of pottage? Paul tells us, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ;" and Christian Science awakens us to a realization of our true birthright. It reveals our true, measurable legacy. If we may compare God's supply of spiritual ideas to a bank, we see that we may every day, yes, every hour, make our rightful demand on infinite Love or Mind for the intelligence to carry on our business, for the capacity and capability to carry out our positions in a better way, and to demonstrate progress. There is never a time when the bank of infinite Love will refuse payment. You can write out a check on that bank at any time, and it will never be protested. Moreover, the bank of infinite Love never closes its doors; it is open for the Father's business at all hours. Your check will never come from the bank of "not sufficient funds." There is always enough for the resources of the bank of infinite Mind or Love are infinite, its capital and funds immeasurable.

What enables you or me to say, I am, I exist? What enables us to know that fact? Mind. When thinking ceases, does not consciousness declare that? What is man without Mind or ideas? A non-entity or non-existence. As a man "thinketh... so is he," and Mrs. Eddy says on page 42 of Science and Health, "The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error." Divine ideas do not leave Mind; that is, they are not separate or separated from the Mind in which they exist. They are forever one with Mind and partake of the character and substance of Mind. So we understand in Christian Science that man, being the compound idea or full representation of Mind, is forever one with Mind.

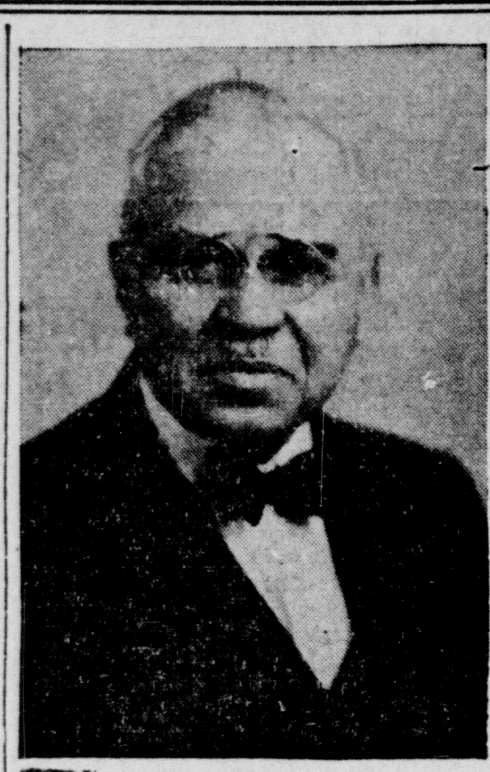
It was his understanding of God as the only Mind that enabled Christ Jesus to prove his sonship with God. He perceived that undeniable, absolute fact, the inseparability of God and man. Never at any time did he dissociate himself from his divine source. He constantly declared his unity with God, his unity with Life and Love. He said, "I and my Father are one." To him oneness with divine Being was not a theory. It was a fact to be lived and demonstrated. He recognized quite naturally that God was actually his Mind, and he acted on that spiritual fact. Referring to this, Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 136), Jesus

Barber's Pole
The striped barber's pole dates back to the time when barbers also were surgeons. It originally was provided for patients to grasp while a blood-letting was taking place.

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Installation of metal drawer guides assures fingertip action in pulling out drawers easily. They consist of two pieces of steel formed so that one slides within the other, eliminating friction or binding.

Barber's Pole
The striped barber's pole dates back to the time when barbers also were surgeons. It originally was provided for patients to grasp while a blood-letting was taking place.

Barber's Pole
The striped barber's pole dates back to the time when barbers also were surgeons. It originally was provided for patients to grasp while a blood-letting was taking place.



REV. C. L. EICHER, who will give a missionary address at Prospect Heights Sunday school Sunday, September 28.

CHICAGO and THE WORLD AROUND IT BY ALBERT L. HALL

Practically devoid of theatricals all summer, the loop will welcome several new shows during the next few weeks, and "Claudia" starring Reed Brown, Jr., opened at the Selwyn, September 15. Cornelia Otis Skinner will open the Harris September 29 with "Theater" as the play. "Louisiana Purchase" will start at the Erlanger October 13, with Vene Zorina as one of the four stars. Probably the major attraction of the autumn season will be Katherine Cornell in George Bernard's "The Doctor's Dilemma," which comes to the Grand on October 20.

Despite the havoc wrought by digging for the subway station, State street is enjoying its best fall business since 1928.

Thomas A. Matthews, executive secretary of the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook county, calls attention to a new state law which gives cities and villages the power to regulate filling stations, oil plants, and the storage of flammable liquids.

John Thompson, veteran pastor of "The Temple," officially First Methodist church of Chicago, located in the loop at Clark and Washington, is retiring from active ministry. He will be succeeded by Rev. Iver M. Johnson of Decatur.

More than 6,000 youths in Cook county were able to return to their high school studies this month by taking part-time jobs after school hours, secured through the National Youth Administration.

American Steel and Wire Company, with a 15-million-dollar expansion program, has started the erection of a million-dollar rod and wire mill at Joliet.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, has called a meeting of the 60th school board members in the county at the Morrison hotel on September 26 to discuss a survey with the idea of reorganizing some of the districts, with a view to bringing about a more equitable distribution of public school revenues.

Ruth Freese of Farm Ridge, recently elected Illinois Corn Queen, and her maid of honor, Betty Whitaker, with their court of nine young women, all from LaSalle county paid Chicago a two-day visit, and were entertained at a luncheon in their honor.

Bobby Riggs, national tennis champion, made his last appearance in Chicago as an amateur. He has joined the professionals for a winter tour.

That warehouse blaze the other evening, was almost in the backyard of Tribune Tower, and the editor himself must have covered it, considering the front-page streamer and back-page pictures, and it must have been quite a blaze, even the American, way over on Hearst Square, made a fuss over it.

Twenty-two state highway police from the Chicago area were dismissed the other day, at one fell swoop.

Norman B. Collins, Chicago banker, has been appointed Illinois state administrator of Defense Savings staff.

A safety army of 10,000 will be mobilized in Chicago from October 5 to 10, to tackle the job of cutting down the number of accidents, said to be hampering the national defense program.

Defense orders totalling nearly 30-million dollars were awarded to 84 Chicago area companies during the week ending September 6.

Gail Borden, journalist and columnist, and a descendant of the founder of the Borden Milk Company, whose name he bears, has resigned as managing editor of the Chicago Times, and gone to Europe for a brief writing period, after which he will go to Wright Field. He is a captain in the United States Air Corps.

Chicago policemen have put on their winter woollens, and they're not all smiling about it.

Finding the national convention at Milwaukee much nearer than the state meeting at Springfield, American Legionnaires in the Chicago area have been at the Wisconsin metropolis this week in great numbers.

WALTHER LEAGUE Northern Illinois District

News items for this department should be mailed not later than Monday to Arlene Nagel, publicity chairman, 804 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights.

The juniors of our zone took the first step in organizing their own division yesterday, September 14, at Park Ridge. A goodly crowd of about 55 juniors were in attendance and accepted the by-laws and regulations of the junior division. They also elected their officers who, we are sure, will do their utmost to make this organization a real success, a tribute to the youth of today. Those elected are Bill Beile, president, Park Ridge, St. Andrew's, Melvin Harting, vice-president, Arlington Heights; June Nagel, secretary, Arlington Heights; and Miriam Luecke, treasurer, Norwood Park, Our Savior's. They were installed in a very impressive candle-lighting ceremony during the evening's program. About ten seniors, officers of the zone proper, and three or four district officers were also there to encourage these



JUNE NAGEL

juniors and to let them know we're "plugging for them." As there are about 200 of the junior age in this territory, much work must be done to convince at least two-thirds of that number that this is just what we need. Remember, though, that they are still all welcome to attend the senior affairs, their skating parties, rallies, boat trips, etc.

Speaking about rallies, we don't need to encourage you much to attend the fall rally at Roselle on September 28. After the meeting, a treasure hunt and bonfire has been planned, so come dressed in outdoor clothes.

Our deep apologies to the Arlington baseball team. Two Sundays ago they soundly whipped the Arlington C.Y.O. for the second time in a series of three games. It was really a fine game and deserves credit so we are sorry we slipped up on it. However, we still think Ed Bubltz's pitching and the rest of the fellows' funny stuff and real playing was well worth seeing. Now that baseball season is over, most of them are planning on bowling in the league.

How many of you realized that Thursday and Friday were just one month before the district convention. All the plans are going along smoothly, and from all reports, our zone will be very well represented at all the sessions as well as the banquet. Don't neglect sending in your delegates' names, your advance registrations, banquet reservations, and room reservations now.

Evanston has named a park after a Northwestern professor, Arne Oldberg, teacher of music at the university for forty-four years.

Mary Garden, one-time Chicago opera star, said that black silk stockings were a necessity for any well-dressed woman. But they went out, like the horse-and-buggy days. Now they're coming back, with Lillian Gish leading the procession.

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Christian Ideals

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Palatine Boy Scouts get high rating

A ribbon has just been received from the Regional Camporal indicating that Troop 9 of Palatine under the leadership of Scoutmaster John Manz qualified for a "B" rating in the Regional Camporal held at the Illinois State Fair last month.

Troop 9 represented the North-West Suburban Council in the Youth Day activities in addition to participating in the Camporal and carried out a demonstration in the Youth Day Pageant.

Eagle Scout William O'Brien of Park Ridge took the Lincoln Trail Hike and qualified for that medal which will be presented at the next Court of Honor.

The latter part of August a group of Scouts from Troop 23, sponsored by the Mount Prospect

Elk Grove Home Bureau to meet with Mrs. John Wetterman

The Elk Grove Home Bureau unit will meet next Wednesday at 2 P. M. for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wetterman, Bensenville, Ill., located at northeast corner Devon rd. and rt. 83.

The roll call will be answered with "My Most Helpful Labor Saving Device."

The major project will be color in the home by our Home Adviser, Mrs. Mary L. Wright.

Mt. Prospect Twilight golf league

The minor project will be "party sandwiches" by our local leader, Mrs. Edwin Lineman.

Final Team Standings
Meeske Groc. & Market 106
Mt. Pros. State Bank 100½
Mt. Pros. Elect. Const. Co. 98
Busse Motor Sales 76
Lions Club 71½
Commissioner Busse 67
Besander Real Estate 66½
Winkelman's Sin. Service 65
A. Wille Lumber Co. 61½
Hopper's Recreation 53½
H. Kruse's Tavern 51½
Busse-Bierman Hdw. 44
Golf League Ends
Leading gross player was Bob Schuler.

Greatest improvement was shown by Jim Keithley, Jim Wax and Clarence Gallagher.

Team winners were:
First place—E. M. Brown, Capt., Chas. McCoy, Riley Bird, Doc Cunningham.

Second place—Carl Hammer, Capt., E. A. Lang, Herb Taylor, H. Jacob.

Third place—Leonard Johnson, Capt., Ralph Gould, L. G. Johnson, Sr., Bob Schuler.

Frozen Hams
Frozen hams cure more rapidly than those unfrozen.

Lions festival surpasses all previous records

Nelda Studtmann of Arlington gets Buick car

Mt. Prospect Lions Club festival passed all previous records this year for attendance, number of exhibits and the quality of the commercial displays. In spite of counter attractions in neighboring towns, bigger crowds than ever attended the festival each evening.

A total attendance of 20,000 during the four days is considered a conservative estimate. Five thousand were present Sunday afternoon.

The attendance Sunday afternoon and evening was so great that the supplies of the refreshment booths were exhausted and available stocks of bread, etc., from neighboring towns were used.

The program Sunday afternoon was a full one. Fifty pets were entered in the dog show. Many little tots were there with their dolls.

Amid many cheers the Mt. Prospect Men's club carried off the honors in the jumpy tug of war. The entrants were the fire department, legion, auxiliary and the club.

In the preliminaries, the Men's club defeated the firemen; and the Legion defeated the V. F. W. The battle between the two winners was nip and tuck until the clutch of the Legion entry burned out.

To the call of "going, going, gone," of Carl Hammer, the hour of eleven o'clock arrived Sunday evening, the huge wheel began to fold, and Chief Wittenberg, blindfolded, drew out the lucky coupon that awarded the Buick car to Nelda Studtmann, of Arlington Heights.

Miss Studtmann, who had already retired, would not believe the good news and the next day after going to work in Chicago, wanted to make certain and phoned out to her dad to know if it was really true.

A total of 37 prizes were awarded by the Lions during the festival. A complete list of winners and names of those receiving ribbons will appear in a coming issue.

Missionary and evangelist to talk at Sunday school

The Rev. C. L. Eicher, missionary-evangelist will speak at the Prospect Heights Sunday school Sunday morning, Sept. 28 at 10:00 a. m. He has news of missionary happenings from the war torn countries and is bringing exhibits with him.

Infants will be received for dedication that Sunday by Rev. Eicher. Parents of children are urged to bring them to the Sunday school that morning. The general public is invited.

Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 10:00 in the Prospect Heights school. There are classes for all ages. The Sunday school is non-sectarian and interdenominational. No matter what faith, every person is welcomed.

Local radio 'hams' transmit golfers' play by short wave at Tam-O-Shanter open

The Northwest Amateur Radio club, who just a few months ago in June, gained national prominence in the emergency field day for testing portable radio equipment, were called in to help in the recent \$11,000.00 Tam O' Shanter open golf tournament.

About 12 members of the Amateur Radio club, took along various short wave pack transmitters and established a short wave headquarters at the Tam O' Shanter club house the final two days, Saturday and Sunday. One central control station was set up as a headquarters, to control four portable pack transmitters, which were sent out on the course to follow the various players.

The press and official score keepers were at all times kept posted with a running account of spectacular plays, as well as hole by hole scores.

With transmitters on their backs, the amateurs kept on the heels of the leading golfers. Their account was rebroadcast over the public address system and up to date standings were provided at all times. As far as the golf officials can recall, it was the first time that radio had been used to record a golf tournament, and they believe it to be the most successful.

The boys all had a real workout as the crowds were estimated at a near 30,000 people, and they did an excellent job. All equipment and broadcasting was done on the amateur frequency allotment of 2½ meters.

Those participating were as follows: from Arlington Heights, Howard Sayres, W9NZS, Marshall Sherrill, W9POP, and George Schaeffer, W9PFD; from Mt. Prospect, Ed. A. Holm, W9IT, Leslie K. Laird, W9RLUS, Jim Clemens, W9SUX and Clarence Grimm, W9NJZ; from Des Plaines, Edward Ellifritz, W9LXB; from Park Ridge, Al Knodell, W9TLP, and John Zwaska, W9RJS.

Families Decreasing
According to the U. S. census bureau the size of the average American family has decreased from 4.1 persons per family to 3.8 persons.

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BY **Mary Baker Eddy**

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Bisons Trim Barrington 34-19; Arlington Beats Zion 13-0



Saturday we saw Barrington and Bensenville play a game of six man football. Three years ago we saw the first six man game that Bensenville played. Coach Kirby has brought the game a long way at Bensenville but he has not convinced other coaches of this area that six man is the game to play. Most of the coaches feel that in schools over 200 enrollment the limiting of the game to a six man combination is depriving too many boys of a chance to participate. Schools that cannot have squads of over 20 however find this game offers their only chance to have football. Many coaches argue that the six man game offers no chance for the heavy boy to compete since a premium is placed on speed and ball handling. This is no doubt true as the 11 man game demands a greater variety of skill.

Barrington at Disadvantage

Personally we believe that Clark's Barrington team which had been coached in the 11 man game was at a greater

disadvantage playing Bensenville's six man style than will be the case with Kirby's Bisons when they play at Barrington in a 11 man game on October 10. We have an idea that the hardest skills to teach to a 11 man team are the ones used most in six man football. We have heard many coaches say that it is hard to get linemen to do open field blocking. Open field tackling and ball handling are also hard to teach. These fundamentals are developed most in six man football. This game would be the finest kind of intramural sport for a football playing school, especially for sophomores. The point is that a three man team can play six man football and also play the 11 man game but the reverse is not true. We do not think that the six man game will ever get much of a following in this area as an interscholastic sport due to the size of schools. We think there is another school in the middle west of the size of Bensenville (325) playing the game on an inter school basis.

Rules Differences in Six Man

In the six man game there are only a few differences in the rules as compared with 11 man football. The field is 20 yards shorter and 10 yards narrower. The goal posts are wider to encourage goal kicking and conversions after touchdowns by kicking count two points instead of the usual one. There are three men in the line and three in the backfield and all are eligible forward pass receivers. The player who gets a direct pass from center may pass or kick but not run with the ball. The quarterback must thus handle the ball and lateral to other players who do the running. This makes for lots of ball handling in the backfield. Instead of 10 yards required in four attempts for a first down the six man style requires 15 yards.

Little Punting

In the game at Bensenville Saturday there were only four times in the whole game that the teams lined up in punt formation. On one occasion the pass was fumbled, and on another the punt was blocked making but two kicks from scrimmage in a 40 minute game.

New Coach at Leyden

The rapidly growing Leyden Community high school has added another coach to their staff this

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Crystal Lake has veterans in conference race

Warren may surprise others

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with football prospects in the Northeast Conference.)

By G. A. McELROY

When Crystal Lake invades Arlington for the opening conference game on Saturday, September 27, it will be a veteran team that Coach Skinner sends on the gridiron. He has available nine lettermen, all seniors, who will average in weight 164 pounds. In addition he has nine other boys with less experience who average 169 pounds. Every position but full back and one guard spot are represented among the lettermen.

Crystal Lake has had three coaches in their three years in the Northeast loop. Andy Pupils won the championship in 1939 with an unbroken string of triumphs after losing the opener at Arlington.

Last year John McIntyre took a green Laker team and finished third with two wins, two losses, and two ties. Pupils is at Proviso where he won the Suburban grid crown in 1940 and McIntyre is in the naval air corps. Robert Skinner takes over a hefty and experienced squad but one that is lacking in speed. Crystal Lake appears to lack an outstanding running back such as Rehberg who broke up several ball games last year.

Crystal Lake opens the season Friday night under the home lights against Riverside.

Lettermen on the Crystal Lake tackle, Hidenrich 293 and Behan 187; ends—Nagel 155 and Pakulla 150; center—Smith 170; guard—Kirchberg 158; halfbacks—Eibisch 155 and Uceny 148; quarterback—Tippis 148.

Other leading squad members are as follows: tackles—Abbott 170, Knaack 170, and Sabatke 235; ends—Suegar 175, Schneider 150, and Pranz 173; fullbacks—Higgins 160 and Hanson 155; and half back—Allen 135.

Woodstock Squad Light

Ken Zimmerman will have a stronger team at Woodstock than he had last season but not one that is rated much chance of figuring in the race for the championship. Last year Woodstock lost four and tied two. This year they have nine lettermen back but except for a 208 pound tackle have no one else on the squad weighing as much as 160 pounds.

O'Brien and Schimmel, ends; Gillis, guard; Aarbe, tackle; and Olson, halfback; are junior lettermen who will also be available for the 1942 campaign. Koehler, Mansfield, Thompson, and Duethmeier are returning senior lettermen. Hutcheson, Levaros, McFarland, Walters, Miles, Low, and Hogan are second year boys from last year's team who have moved up to varsity competition.

Zimmerman's big problem is to develop a good backfield as all four of his regular backs graduated. Woodstock has 50 boys out for football. Larry Dale will assist Zimmerman as lightweight coach.

Warren Has Improved Team

Coach Bob Kelton, noted for upsets and getting the most out of limited material, has a better grid outlook than usual at Warren. He has a group of very capable veterans including and though they are not including anyone over 165 pounds and according to Kelton are pretty slow, it still appears that Warren will be a team to reckon with this year.

Boys who have seen at least some previous varsity competition who are available at Warren are Doyle 165, end; Nadelhoffer 160, Murrie 160, H. Swanson 160, and G. Swanson 160, tackles; Balmes 150, guard; Baldi 155, center; and Wirth 158, Janus 140, Thompson, 145, and Zelenko 155, backs.

Three transfers are expected to boost the grid stock at Warren. The Rasmussen brothers, Art and Bob from Libertyville weigh 145 and 160 and play fullback and center respectively. McCall from Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a 155 pound end.

Barring injuries which have usually taken a heavy toll of Warren's limited squad, the Blue Devils will be very much in the conference race. Most of the coaches pick Warren to cop a first division spot this season.

Results last week

Bensenville 34, Barrington 19 (six man).
Arlington 13, Zion-Benton 0.

electd president of the Northeast Conference for the year 1941-42. He succeeds Drom of Wauconda who held the office for two years. We understand that the principals and coaches will meet together for dinner at Phil Johnson's place on Waukegan rd., Monday, October 6. This will be the first time these two groups have met together since the old Northwest Conference broke up three years ago. There was a feeling at the time that the coaches were responsible for the split which created the new Northeast group. The reaction was a decline in the influence of coaches in conference affairs. We feel that sports in the league will be conducted much more efficiently with both groups meeting together to discuss the athletic problems.

Bison speed too much for Bronchos; Cardinal rushing puts over two touchdowns

Audas and Gutnik star

Bensenville opened their six man football season Saturday by out-running Barrington for a 34-19 victory. Audas, Bison track star, accounted for the scoring of four touchdowns but it was the all round play of George Gutnik, Bensenville fullback, that really stood out. Gutnik was the leading tackler and blocker on the field. He threw four touchdown passes, drop kicked two extra points, and block a punt for a safety.

The Bison sextet had more speed than Barrington and was much more experienced in the open type of play used in the six man game. The Bensenville backs were more shifty and better ball handlers. Except for the work of Zimmerman and Hargrave, the Barrington tackling was weak. Bensenville had quite a defensive edge on their opponents.

Gutnik Blocks Punt

The Bisons gained a 14-6 lead in the first quarter. Early in the game Gutnik blocked a Barrington punt which the Bronchos recovered back of their goal line for a safety giving Bensenville a 2-0 lead. Soon afterward Gutnik passed over the goal line on fourth down to Benham for the first touchdown. Barrington ran the kickoff back to the first quarter.

Games this week

Friday

Arlington at Lake Geneva (7:30).

Riverside at Crystal Lake (6:30).

Niles at Northbrook (3:30).

Evanston JV at Lake Forest (4:00).

Grant at Warren (3:30).

Woodstock at Harvard (8:30).

Zion-Benton at Libertyville (3).

McHenry at Antioch (3:30).

Saturday

Marengo at Barrington (2:30).

Proviso JV at Leyden (2:30).

35 yard line and immediately

scored as English tossed a pass to left end Pietsch who lateraled to Zimmerman and opened the way for him to run for a touchdown.

Near the end of the period Audas of Bensenville started around his left end and then cut back down the middle for a 50 yard touchdown run giving the Bisons a 14-6 lead.

Gutnik to Audas Scores Twice

Early in the second period Brecklin of Bensenville recovered a fumble 40 yards from the Barrington goal. Gutnik passed to center Garcia for 10 yards and then ran around end for 10 more and a first down. After two plays failed, Gutnik passed to Audas in the end zone for a touchdown. He broke the pass away from two tacklers before getting a pass and after two unsuccessful plays threw a wide lateral to Gutnik, who passed 30 yards to Audas for a touchdown. Gutnik kicked the conversion which in the 6 man game is two points.

Barrington came back to score a touchdown and make the score 28-12 at the half. After Hager had run 20 yards to the goal for a score that did not count due to an off side penalty, Barrington continued to punch through Bensenville's line and English finally went over from the three yard line.

Slow Down in Second Half

Both teams appeared tired and used numerous substitutes in the third period. Neither played good football. There were numerous fumbles. Barrington threatened several times but the Bisons always held them off. In the last period Audas and Gutnik were back in the lineup and soon put over their final score. Gutnik ran around right end for 20 yards to the Barrington five yard line and Audas circled left end for the score. In the last minute of the game Barrington duplicated their first half forward lateral play from English to Pietsch to Zimmerman for their third touchdown. English passed to Pietsch for the additional point.

For Bensenville, in addition to the regulars, Reitz did some nice work at fullback when in for Gutnik. The same can be said of Benham, South, Corrigan, and Weipert who saw lots of action. Howe, a small sophomore, gave a surprising exhibition when given a try at center for Barrington. He tackled and blocked better than some of the big boys and recovered two Bensenville fumbles.

Barrington was greatly handicapped in playing a six man game as their entire remaining schedule calls for the orthodox 11 man style. Likewise the Bensenville lads will be at a disadvantage when they play a 11 man game at Barrington October 10 after having all previous experience with the open style six man formation. Clark of Barrington could make little use of his big heavy linemen in Saturday's game, but they will get a chance to redeem themselves in the later meeting of the two squads.

Starting Lineups
Bensenville (34) Barrington (19)
Pottier LE Pietsch
Garcia C Zimmerman
Brecklin RE Schwinn
Kernats QB Wollan
Audas HE Hager
Gutnik FB English
Summary—Touchdowns, Audas 4, Zimmerman 2, English, Benham; points after touchdowns, Gutnik 2, Pietsch.

11-Man Antioch Game

Bensenville will play an 11-man game of football with Antioch Friday, Sept. 26 on the Bensenville gridiron.

Boite's 70-yard run halts Zion rally

Arlington started its football season off auspiciously last Friday by defeating a good Zion high team 13-0. The Cardinals hustled throughout the game and thereby were returned the victors. They capitalized on a few occasions when the Zion team seemed to be playing a waiting game. However, the losers tried out the mettle of the Cardinal defenses in the second half when they came fairly close to scoring on a couple of occasions. The Cardinals braced, however, and stalled off imminent touchdowns.

With the big Arlington line holding fairly well most of the time, the Arlington backs turned on a hard running game reminiscent of the championship teams of the thirties.

Orville Boite was the offensive star of the game. His sweeps coupled with line smashes by Morici and Becker, picked up practically all of the yardage accumulated by Arlington during the afternoon. Boite got both touchdowns. The first came in the second quarter on a short dash around end. This opportunity was made possible when the three backs collaborated on short hauls to the vicinity of the goal line.

The Cardinals were knocking at the door all the first half, but were able to put over only this one touchdown.

The third quarter was almost a reverse duplicate of the first. Zion was a roused team the third quarter and started on the march almost immediately. They kept possession of the ball practically the entire quarter relinquishing it only long enough for Boite to dash 70 yards for the second and last touchdown. Joe Morici scored the try point on the last one.

Boite was especially well escorted on his runs by some remarkable fine open field blocking. Becker, Morici, Simon, Hamberg and particularly Coleman displaying some of the best running interference of years.

The middle of Arlington's line for the most part took care of their positions in good style. Hamberg, Simon and Wensley occasionally got thru to smear plays in the inception. The Arlington tackles had a lot of trouble but finally held them. The end play was only fair but did show indications of very good possibilities.

Twenty-six boys got into the contest for Arlington giving indications of plenty of reserve strength. All in all it was quite a satisfactory game for such an early one.

Neal	IE	Arlington (13)
St. Germain	IT	Maseny
		N. Russell
		Proebstle
		Roche
		Gustavson
Ower	LG	Hamberg
		Williams
Harlow	C	Busse
		Winkelman
Bunner	RG	Simon
Hankin	RT	M. Russell
Erickson	RE	Goedke
		McCartney
		Ross
LaBelle	Q	Bolte, Merrill
Starr	LH	Morici, Millay
Turner	RB	Becker, Dearie
Osman	FB	Boite, Kehe
Referee—J. Unewitz, Waukegan.		
Umpire—Stuessy, Woodstock.		

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- in -

"SHE KNEW

ALL THE ANSWERS"

Time Table on Movie Page

Antioch, Grant are stronger in Northwest

Grant squad averages 173

(This is the second of a series of articles concerning Northwest Conference gridiron prospects.)

By G. A. McELROY

Last season Grant and Antioch tied for the cellar in the Northwest Conference which amounted to losing two and tying each other. It was Antioch's first year of football since 1933. Grant had a veteran team in many respects but was slow and had some weak spots in the line. This year the neighboring rivals in Lake County will both be stronger than a year ago.

Antioch has eight lettermen returning among whom are their best players from last year's team. Coach Wolfenbarger who has replaced Childers has a squad of 40 working out and will have a heavy team for a small school. The leading 13 Antioch players average 168 pounds in weight.

Most promising candidates for the varsity are Sterbenz 180, halfback; Buchta, 155, end; White 157, guard; Roepeneck 148, halfback; Jones 155, end; Carpenter 155, center; Small 190, tackle; E. Maplethorpe 295, fullback; T. Maplethorpe 185, tackle; Wurzlack 165, guard; Dunford 175, half back; J. Jones 165, end; Brixon 160, halfback.

67 Report at Grant

Grant has the largest squad in the Northwest Conference with 67 boys out for football. The 14 leading candidates average 173 pounds. If Coach Werhan can find a fast ball carrier he may make a bid for the top position this year. Last season his boys were slow both in the backfield and line. Eight lettermen have returned and six of them are juniors.

Returning veterans from the first squad are Capt. Bledsoe 170, guard; Redman 235, tackle; Rosing 155, halfback; Miller 185, fullback; Molitor 140, halfback; Walsh 160, guard; Paustian 155, halfback; and Goodman 185, tackle. Other promising candidates are Pitner 196, tackle; Danitzew 187, tackle; Kosky 155, halfback; Greacheau 170, guard; Ford 160, center; and Afield 165, guard.

Palatine opens cross-country run at Riverside Monday

Palatine will open their 1941 cross country running schedule at Riverside Monday afternoon. The Pirates are scheduled with Lane Tech, York, Maine, and Evanston and hope to card two other schools. Langhoff, Timmerhaus, Anderson, Field, and Hoosen are expected to be the leading runners at the two mile distance.

Schedule
Sept. 22—Riverside (there).
Sept. 29—Lane Tech (here).
Oct. 6—York (here).
Oct. 16—Maine (here).
Oct. 22—Evanston (there).
Oct. 27—open.

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and "MAN HUNT"

Time Table on Movie Page

Football squads have general increase

In general the schools of the Northeast Conference had quite substantial increases in enrollment over last year. The growth seems to be in direct proportion to the distance from Chicago with the close in suburbs moving up rapidly.

Crystal Lake is the only Northeast school to have a drop in numbers as compared with 1940. In the Northwest Antioch, Grant, Bensenville, and Northbrook had a decrease while Wauconda and Elia had about the same. Palatine had the greatest Northwest increase due to registration of 90 freshmen. Arlington, Niles, and Leyden are growing most rapidly in the Northeast loop.

Below we are listing the schools with 1940 and 1941 enrollments and the number of boys out for football. Libertyville, as usual, has the greatest gridiron turnout in the Northeast with 95. Grant tops the Northwest with 65.

	1940	1941	FB
Niles	665	750	75
Leyden	625	700	85
Arlington	525	600	80
Libertyville	500	525	95
Crystal Lake	465	440	75
Lake Forest	365	380	55
Woodstock	325	350	50
Warren	310	330	50

Red Wings trim Brookfield, 5-3

Brookfield lost to the Red Wings Sunday by a score of 5-3 in an interesting game.

After a poor start in the first inning Geo. Schaefer settled down and had things his way from then on. The Red Wing team played an abnormally good game afield and at bat. Outstanding was the fine bunting on the part of Art Schieve and a timely hit by Ed. Wahl with the bases loaded.

There was some fine fielding on the part of Ray "Farmer" Willert and Ed. Allen. Willert doubled in the seventh to score "Bob" Sewaski for the fifth run.

Sewaski also played a good game in the field.

The Hon. Thos. J. Bowler pitched the first ball and

Around the County

Prairie View hit and run driver is caught by passerby

A hit and run driver from Prairie View was caught Friday evening a few miles from the scene of an accident on River rd. when an eyewitness hailed a passerby and gave chase to the guilty auto.

Charles Solta, brother of Henry Solta, proprietor of the White Banner stables on River rd., was walking across the highway when he noticed a dimly lit car approaching from the north. Solta waited in the middle of the road for the car to pass.

Just as the auto came near it swerved and hit Solta, knocking him down to the pavement. The car continued on.

Henry Solta heard the noise, saw the car attempting to get away, hailed a passing motorist, and gave chase. A few miles beyond the car was caught. The driver was Leonard Herchenbach of Prairie View who was driving with his wife.

The Prairie View autoist acknowledged the poor condition of his lights and blamed them for his not seeing the object he struck. He presumed that it was just some small object in the road.

At the Northwestern hospital in Des Moines the injured man was found to have suffered a blood tumor of the leg and numerous other bruises. Upon inspection of the car it was found to be lacking tail lights and having a dirty windshield and flickering headlights.

GERMAN REFUGEE BOY ATTENDS MAINE HIGH

Bill Goldberg, 15 year old German refugee, is now living with the Julius Steinfeld family in Des Moines and is attending the Maine township high school.

Goldberg, after spending a considerable time in a concentration camp, traveled through France and Italy to Lisbon, Portugal, and then sailed to this country.

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Three Palatine boys overturn in car; one is injured

Three Palatine youths were driving along Quintens rd. last week Wednesday and overturned, one of them being injured, though not seriously.

Charles Walsten was driving with his brother, Wendell, and Harry Tetzloff, and made a sharp turn on Quintens rd. south of Palatine rd., lost control of the car, and tipped over in the ditch.

Wendell Walsten was riding on the running board and was thrown against a barbed wire fence. Numerous cuts received by him were treated by Dr. Schmideke of Palatine. The car was upright and driven away under its own power.

Two more injured in rte. 62, 53 collision

Two more persons were injured at the junction of rte. 62 and 53 Saturday evening in a collision, this time a Crystal Lake man and a S. Dakota motorist.

Victor Riehl of Crystal Lake was driving on Algonquin rd. when at the above junction he was hit by Milo Brekus of Rapid City, South Dakota, as the latter crossed rte. 62 on rte. 53. Brekus had slowed for the stop sign and then continued across.

The Brekus auto came into the ditch and tipped over. Both drivers were rushed to the Palatine hospital where Riehl was found to have suffered a broken leg and possible skull fracture, while Brekus suffered from loss of blood and shock.

CHICAGOAN COLLIDES WITH TEXAN ON ROUTE 58

Walter Glader, Chicagoan driving east on rte. 58 Thursday evening near East River rd., collided head-on with Ralph Touchtone, Houston, Texas, who was motoring west on the same road.

Glader claimed that the Touchtone vehicle had crossed the center line into his lane and that he could not avoid the collision. Touchtone stated that a car directly in front of him had dim lights, and that he failed to notice that vehicle until the last minute. Touchtone was forced to swerve, hitting the Glader auto.

TWO MT. PROSPECT RESIDENTS BENEFIT

Mrs. Bertha Hasterock of Chicago, who died in California July 21, left a \$4,000 estate. Her will after providing \$1,500 in specific bequests gives 5 per cent of the residue to her stepson, Roman Hasterock, and 35 per cent to his son, John, both of Mount Prospect.

MAYWOOD DRIVER U-TURNS INTO PROSPECT HEIGHTS MOTORIST ON RIVER ROAD

Mark Miller of Prospect Heights was involved in a collision on River rd. just south of rte. 72, when a Maywood driver u-turned into the Miller car. Miller was unhurt though his car was somewhat damaged.

Loan association ordered to pay Carncross \$1400

A three year old suit brought by Elmer A. Carncross, general agent for insurance of Cook County Farm Bureau, against the DuPage-Cook National Farm Loan association to recover some \$1800 which he alleged he had advanced to the company between the years 1933-35 was settled in his favor last week out of court. Under the settlement Carncross will receive \$1,400.

According to Carncross, he advanced the loan association the money when he was its secretary-treasurer, a position he held from 1921 to 1936. His claim against the association was approved by the Federal Land Bank examiners in 1936 when they set up and re-approved his account. In 1938, however, the directors of the association declared the account closed with no further liability thereon, according to Mr. Carncross. Thereupon, he instituted suit to recover the money he believed due him.

Leyden boy on bike hit on River rd.

Edward Westphal, Leyden township boy was riding on his bicycle along River rd. about a half mile north of Lawrence Friday afternoon when he collided with a car as he crossed the highway.

Edward had turned his bike as he was riding north and hit the car of Clyde Magnuson of Chicago who was also northbound. Edward admitted that he had failed to look before crossing the road.

Injuries discovered at a first aid station included a bruised back.

BENSENVILLE TRUCK DRIVER INJURED IN IRVING PARK COLLISION

Jacob Slinkman, Bensenville, was injured slightly about two o'clock Friday morning while driving his truck east on Irving Park blvd., just east of Wolf rd., when his truck was hit by John Wilson of Winnetka. Wilson had evidently failed to judge the speed of the truck properly. Slinkman suffered cuts on the knees and other bruises.

CRYSTAL LAKE MAN INJURED IN COLLISION ON ALGONQUIN ROAD

Emile Schwartz of Crystal Lake was injured Friday evening in a collision on Algonquin road about a mile west of rte. 83 when he lost control of his car and struck another auto parked on the shoulder.

Herbert Howorka, Chicago, had parked along side the road when the accident occurred. Schwartz driving east and losing control of his car. Schwartz was taken to the Mt. Prospect hospital for first aid while neither Howorka nor his family riding with him were hurt.

ARLINGTON MOTORIST FINDS IT'S NOT GOOD POLICY TO BE OVERPOLITE

W. T. Anderson of Arlington Heights discovered Saturday night that it isn't always good to be too polite, even to the county police.

A county squad car was waiting to cross Rand rd. on rte. 58 when Anderson, driving north on Rand, stopped to let the officers cross. A. H. Wilson of Oak Park, motorist behind Anderson, was not so polite as he hit the rear of the Anderson car. Wilson failed to see the stopped car in time to avoid the collision. Damage was slight.

ARLINGTON DRIVER OF PUBLIC SERVICE CAR IS IN COLLISION

H. R. Levine of Arlington Heights was struck last week Wednesday afternoon while driving his Public Service company vehicle along Rand rd. just south of Euclid st., he was unhurt. Levine had slowed down and stopped on Rand rd. when his vehicle was struck by a truck and trailer unit being driven by Ray Brueske of New Ulm, Minnesota.

BANK RECEIVER FILES SUIT TO RECOVER

Otto Woerter, receiver of Arlington Heights State Bank, has filed suit in the Superior court against Fred Ehrhart and wife in an effort to discover hidden assets they may have with which to pay a \$9,155 judgment he secured in Municipal court against them and in favor of the bank recently. The sheriff has returned the judgment unsatisfied, he says, as he could not find any property to attach.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Helen M. Corr, administratrix of the estate of the late Bennett Corr, has filed suit in Circuit court against Nahigian Brothers and Clark Bedrosian for \$10,000 damages for his death. The complaint alleges he was fatally injured May 21 at Carpenter road and Touhy

FURNITURE AUCTION

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Kelvinator refrigerator, Singer Sewing Machine, Piano, 2 Radios, 2 Gas Stoves, 3 Complete Bedroom Sets, Dining and Living Room Furniture, Typewriter, 50-pc. Rogers Bros. Silverware, many Rockers and Chairs, Books and Cases, Lamps, Linens, Curtains, Knives and Forks, Dishes, Pots and Pans, 2 9x12 Linoleums, new; many other Rugs; 24-ft. Extension Ladder; Stepladder; Garden Tools. Ford Coupe; Saddle; Single Harness; Porch Swing, etc.

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Paddock Publications — Betty Crocker Home Service Department

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

Every time I mail you a letter, I immediately begin to remember the things I forgot to tell you. If I ever did write all the things I do and think, the letter would be about the size of one of Dave's law volumes. This would work a hardship on the postman and my purse, not to mention what you would have to endure reading it. However I do think that part of my trouble lies in the fact that I get on one subject and ramble on at too great a length. This letter is going to be in the nature of an experiment. I shall be terse and to the point. I shall still "ramble," but that will be because I'll set down my news and thoughts as they come into my head. In this way, I hope to tell all.

Shady Rest gets shabbier every day. . . needs paint on the screens. . . front lawn should be resodded. . . fence thoroughly rotten. . . will fall down any time now. . . garage ditto. . . no money for repairs or paint. Only one other house in block as bad. . . directly across the street. . . no comfort in this. . . man owns big apartment building next door to his home. . . going to tear old house down probably. . . what to do?

Dave and I shrug our collective shoulders. . . grin. . . announce to the rest of the family that we've decided to buy another baby from Doctor Cornell. . . Estelle is flabbergasted. . . and slightly dismayed. . . Davey is delighted. . . can't decide whether he wants us to order a baby brother. . . or a baby sister. . . finally suggested that we buy two. . . one of each. . . Dave and I think this is a splendid idea. . . catch up to you and Rob in one jump, so to speak. . . Estelle really worried at this idea. . . goes about looking at Dave and me, as though she thought us just a little fey. . . Louis completely indifferent. . . "The Family" disgusted. . . grey haired man. . . and soon to become grey haired woman going in for large family. . . not enough income, etc. . . incorrigible us, happy as larks. . . Aren't you thrilled for me, darling? . . . Baby brother to be named, Jewell Dove. . . Jewell for maternal grandfather. . . Dow for paternal grandfather. . . want legal advice from Dave. . . the iron of it. . . the one place within the city limits where we'd like to live. . . we looked there before we bought Shady Rest. . . that was when we thought a house and lot could be had for \$9.95. . . Edgebrook is as wooded as Wilmette. . . and less than a month ago, just more money on a new drain to the sewer in the front. . . You're perfectly right to live on a hilltop. . . we live at the bottom of one. . . Dave is in the basement in overalls and hip boots. . . trying to do something.

Madeline and Bud drop in to tell us that they've bought a house in Edgebrook. . . want legal advice from Dave. . . the iron of it. . . the one place within the city limits where we'd like to live. . . we looked there before we bought Shady Rest. . . that was when we thought a house and lot could be had for \$9.95. . . Edgebrook is as wooded as Wilmette. . . and less than a month ago, just more money on a new drain to the sewer in the front. . . You're perfectly right to live on a hilltop. . . we live at the bottom of one. . . Dave is in the basement in overalls and hip boots. . . trying to do something.

Davey has awakened from his nap. . . he's standing at my elbow. . . he says. . . "That's a beautiful letter, Eleanor. . . Is it to Mary?" . . . Why are you always writing to Mary? . . . and questions are likely to go on forever. . . I allow him to get dressed. . . At this minute a "gentle summer shower" has begun. . . I love it. . . It's been 90 today. . . I'm going to get Estelle's umbrella. . . and walk to the corner with Davey. . . just to be out in it. . . anyway, I've promised him we'd do this sometime. . . he's wanted to go

ave., in Skokie, when the Nahigian car collided with his car. He died soon after in the Evanston hospital.

PART ESTATE TO PALATINE WOMAN

The will of Mrs. Helen Dawes, of Chicago, who died July 22, has been admitted to probate. She left her \$10,000 estate to her husband, the late Rufus Dawes, who was president of the Century of Progress exposition. However he died before she did so her estate will be divided between their six children, one of whom is Mrs. Margaret Jefferson of Palatine.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

The Home Owners Loan corporation has filed suit in Superior court against Stephen and Lillian Noe of Mount Prospect to foreclose a mortgage on a one story frame residence and garage in Mount Prospect. They allege there is \$5,587 due the corporation on the loan

FILES BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States Circuit court by Charles H. Hilton, a Barrington farmer. He lists \$7659 liabilities and \$218 assets.

Marriage licenses

Licensed in Chicago:

James C. Baker, 48, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, 35, both of Barrington. (Re-marriage after divorce in 1937).

Carl Nichols, 28, Des Plaines, and Lile Dahl, 25, Winnetka.

Erich J. Albrecht, 35, Anamosa, N. D., and Gertrude Gehis, 30, Arlington Heights.

Edward B. Blamauer, 30, and Anna Freimuth, 19, both of Skokie.

Cyril M. Bouska, 23, Hubbard Woods, and Judith Kennard, 19, Des Plaines.

Donald Kennard, 21, and May Kersgaard, 19, both of Des Plaines.

Robert J. Lewis, 21, Chicago, and Dorothy Knittle, 21, Des Plaines.

Henry Koch, Jr., 27, and Sophie Bettinski, 23, both of Des Plaines.

James Metzger, 25, Glenview, and Frances Tungale, 33, Des Plaines.

Kenneth E. Olson, 25, Farmington, Ill., and Evelyn Harnening, 22, Des Plaines.

Community Sale

AT Bartlett Yards

TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8 o'clock, Sept. 23

Will have 20 Choice Iowa Cows, T. B. and Blood Tested. Don't miss this sale for real cows.

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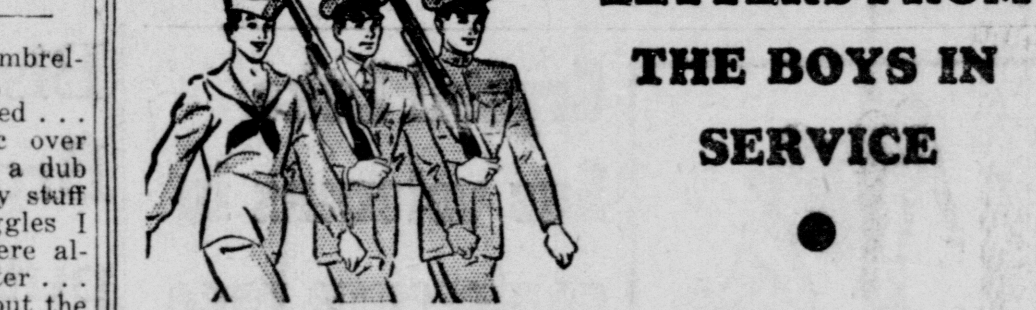
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LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE



Boys in Service—This paper will be glad to receive and to publish letters from you who are in the service of your country. Your friends at home are glad to read them. One letter to the editor really means a dozen or a hundred letters because of the number of your friends who will read them.

There is just one thing that we want you to understand. You can not afford and we can not print criticism of your officers or the government. Such publication would be detrimental to you and would worry all of the mothers at home of the boys who are in service. You can write of army conditions, but do not exaggerate them. The editor believes that there are ways open to each one of you to obtain fair and just treatment if you believe that you are being imposed upon, but that way is not through public criticism.

Remember that we understand each other, let the letters come. Letters received by relatives here at home will be equally welcomed.

THE EDITOR

Paddock Publications are in receipt of this letter written the latter part of August by Wallace Pajajski, a Palatine draftee of six months ago, now stationed in Seward, Alaska. It was addressed to Gene Wagner of Palatine.

Seward, Alaska August 20, 1941

Well, Pal, I will continue now to tell you of some of my adventures and what I think of the Army. To begin with I have been in the Army just six months and four days, during which time I have been in five different Army camps with the sixth coming up.

I have met boys from all races and nationally. They come from all of the United States and its possessions. Some boys were the kind you couldn't get along with everywhere and anywhere. Some are the smoothest gamblers that ever walked or took a breath of air. Some are nothing more than tramps and chose the Army as a home. Some are the best looking boys you ever laid eyes on. Last, but not least, some you wouldn't care to meet under a street light much less in the day time.

About 95 of our bunch moved to Anchorage to be M. P.s, the rest of us leaving for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the first of September. We will join the 37th Infantry there. It is about 80 miles by boat and a large island. It already has a large U. S. naval base for planes and submarines and includes coast artillery station. The island has a population of 29 without sailors and soldiers.

The island is rugged and is in constant fog because of two different currents, one a warm Japanese current and the other a cold Bering sea current. It rains most of the time along with the fog. The wind is terrific. The barracks are cabled down so they won't blow away. The infantry blazes trails and builds roads and in general does all the hard work, just like pioneers.

The Army is going to build another railroad tunnel, a branch to the railroad already here. This tunnel will take about 2 to 3 years to build and that will start a new boom town as in the old gold rush days. In many cases they have to take 40 or 50 army men to help out so the work will get done on time. During next 5 to 8 years, the work will be darn good and I'm not kidding. Just wish I was on the outside now in order to earn some of this easy money. Pay is \$1.50 per hour and up.

We have had at present four small earthquakes, none very serious, just shaking things up a bit with no damage. But it sure is a funny feeling to have the earth wiggle around under you. It wiggles just like a bowl full of jelly. Gene, in all the Army camps I have been in the best by far has been up here. It is true we are far from home and things up here are really rough and rugged, but it is a lot of fun. The meals we have here are swell. You couldn't do better in society. We have all the clothes we need for all kinds of weather.

The people here give us all kinds of entertainment, treating us like kings. Some of us boys get invitations to Sunday dinners. They take us fishing and for rides all over the country to show us points of interest. At present I am a boat guard. I am on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours. Actually while on duty I am on 2 hours and off four hours through the 24 hours, which makes a total of 8 hours actual work on duty. The 24 hours off duty I can do what I want. We guard all boats docking here, but the main ones are the Army transports. Honestly I have only had eight weeks actual training and the rest was guard duty or fatigue work.

The Army isn't the worst place one could be. In fact, Gene, if most of us weren't in the army we wouldn't get to see what we are seeing now. I am about 5,000 miles from home at present and I think that is plenty far. Been having a good time, too. I just got word today that we will not move till Sept. 20. Then if no one claims us we may come back to the states. The weather in Seward has been just fine in the last few weeks. It hasn't rained and the sun is out all the time, the temperature being about 70 to 75 degrees. Our nights are getting dark now, and it sure seems funny to see darkness after seeing daylight for so long. From now on it will continue to get darker earlier till finally it will be night by 2:30 in the afternoon which will give 6 hours of daylight.

In general we are just like

Well, pal, that's about all I know for now, but may be by next time I can have more for you.

Your Pal, Wally.

Bankers discuss national defense at Crystal Lake meet

Bankers from Boone, Northern and Western Cook, De Kalb, Du Page, Kane, Lake and McHenry counties met at the Crystal Lake country club, Crystal Lake, Tuesday at the annual meeting of Group Three of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Mr. Wm. V. O'Connell, Northern Illinois State Teachers College and Earl C. Adams, president of the Illinois Bankers Association addressed the group at the evening dinner meeting with Mr. Adams speaking of the banks' part in our defense program, with particular reference to the sale of defense bonds. Problems of interest to banks were discussed by the bankers themselves at an open forum meeting.

NOTICE!

Will contract now for 100 acres of Corn Picking with new 2-row International Corn Picker.

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FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Chicken and Steak with all the Trimmings

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MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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This Week in Wheeling

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

Phone 40

Mr. Charles Kotwitz and daughters, the Misses Ella and Bernice Kotwitz, and Mrs. Hansen of Janesville, Wis., visited at the Frank Johnson and Fred W. Wolf homes on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Schultz entertained a group of her girl friends at her home Thursday, Sept. 4, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. A treasure-hunt planned for the afternoon was cut short by rain but the group was enjoyed indoors along with other girls. After supper a game of "crashed" the party for the evening which passed merrily with games and dancing.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Young Peoples club was held last week. Five young people were received into membership. Officers elected for the new year were: President, Elizabeth Diehoff; Vice-President, Arthur Fassbender Jr.; Secretary, Doris Wieder; Treasurer, Fannie Turner.

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Wheeling ladies discuss U. S. relations with Latin America

Thirty-five ladies met at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon for the annual fellowship luncheon of the Ladies Society of the church. Following the luncheon an informal hymn sing preceded the program for the day, which presented the work of the church in Latin America.

Six members of the society participated in a travelogue taking the group to the six countries in which their denomination has a special responsibility which included Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela, Chile and Brazil. Songs popular in two of these countries were sung as solo numbers by the pastor.

A most appropriate climax to the program came unexpectedly in the arrival from Texas of the Rev. P. Morrison, brother of the pastor. By unanimous request he gave an impromptu talk on relations between the U. S. A. and her nearest neighbor to the south, Mexico, based on actual experience.

Since residing in Texas he has been actively engaged in the work of the American Legion covering a large territory, where he has helped to remove racial and national restrictions which have proven a barrier to friendly relations with our southern neighbors. He spoke convincingly of the need for more Christian attitudes if the U. S. is to win and hold the good-will of the people of Latin America.

Wheeling Troop Boy Scouts assisted in the traffic survey taken on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The purpose of the survey was to obtain exact information regarding the movement of traffic in the Chicago area and was conducted by the State Highway Department, the City of Chicago and Departments of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will counties. One of the 3550 stations, where the count was taken was located on Dundee road just east of the So. line tracks with the local scoutmaster, Edward Wesolek, Jr., in charge. The local scouts who assisted at this station were Earl Dieball, Earl Schultz, Charles Wilt, Howard Welfin, John Miller, Buddy Wieder, and Robert Schmidt. The total registration at this station was 1751 cars and trucks, 865 eastbound and 883 westbound. Fifty-one cars bore out of state licenses. Wheeling troop has just recently been reorganized with Mr. Wesolek as leader. The troop meets at the public school on Monday evening.

The Rev. D. C. Morrison spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday attending sessions of the American Legion convention in Milwaukee.

The Wheeling Parents and Teachers association will hold their first meeting of the year, next Monday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock at the Wheeling school. All parents, teachers and committee members are urged to be present.

Private Russell Reed surprised his relatives and friends when he arrived home on an unexpected furlough received at the close of maneuvers in California. Private Reed is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., which is about 250 miles from Los Angeles. He is a member of the communications department where he does telephone work which he finds very interesting. As the boys at that camp are allowed to have their cars he plans to return to California in his car this week. His fiancée, Miss Ruth Grewe, will accompany him to California, where she will spend several months with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Schuerman.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodard of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting at the home of her brother, Louis Kosmin.

The Wheeling Chapter O. E. S. celebrated Matrons and Patrons Night at their meeting last week. Worthy matrons and patrons from neighboring chapters filled most of the chairs. Over seventy-five members and visitors were present to enjoy the fraternity of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeb and daughter, Jane of Madison, Wisconsin, visited their relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Balling, M. C. Balling and Mr. and Mrs. George Perlat were dinner guests at the home of Miss Amelia Birk and her sister, Mrs. Carrie Hohner in Chicago on Monday evening.

Movie news

Pickwick Picks

Now through Saturday — Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, John Hubbard, Eve Arden and William Tracy in "She Knew All the Answers," a comedy-romance. And—Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon" in Technicolor.

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Sept. 21-24 —Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph and Luis Alberni in "They Met in Bombay." And—Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Cobina Wright Jr., Robert Cummings and Charlotte Greenwood in "Moon Over Miami" photographed in Technicolor.

Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00. Shows start (for this week) Th.-Fri. at 6:30; Sat. at 2:00; Sun. at 1:10; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:05.

"Reluctant Dragon," Th.-Fri. at 6:30-9:13; Sat. at 3:41-6:34-9:27. "She Knew All the Answers," Th.-Fri. at 7:42-10:25; Sat. at 2:00-4:53-7:46-10:39.

"They Met in Bombay," Sun. at 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:25; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 7:36-10:41.

"Moon Over Miami," Sun. at 2:44-5:49-8:57; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:05-9:10.

"Caught in the Draft" at Des Plaines Sunday

Bob Hope's hilariously funny new film comedy, "Caught in the Draft," opens on Sunday at the Des Plaines Theatre for an extended run of four days. Co-starring with Bob is his film flame, Dorothy Lamour. Double featured with "Caught in the Draft," is the Joan Bennett-Franchot Tone co-starring comedy "She Knew All the Answers."

Currently showing at the Des Plaines Theatre are "Reaching for the Sun," and "Dance Hall." Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew are the leading players in "Reaching for the Sun," and Carole Landis is co-starred with Cesar Romero in the latter film.

New wage and hour regulations

Revision of the record-keeping regulations under which 350,000 employers must keep payroll and other records concerning more than 15,500,000 workers was announced by Thomas O'Malley, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

The new regulations in several instances simplify present requirements. In others, they call for the recording of additional information. They apply to all employers who have employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

A new requirement of the regulations is that "each employer shall . . . preserve for at least two years from the last date of entry the originals or true copy of any and all customer orders or invoices received, incoming or outgoing shipping or delivery records, as well as all bills of lading, and all billings to customers (other than 'cash') which the employer retains or makes in the course of his business or operations." Preservation of these records is required to enable Wage and Hour inspectors to determine if the Act applies at any given time.

An explanatory bulletin issued with the new record-keeping regulations points out that compliance with these regulations does not relieve the employer of the record-keeping requirements of other federal agencies such as those of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the matter of Social Security taxation or state or municipal regulations.

The bulletin emphasizes that there is no requirement to keep records in any specified form. "The requirement," according to the bulletin, "is that the employer maintain records which contain the in-

News of Yesterday ...

30 Years Ago—1911

15 Years Ago—1926

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1911

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Geo. L. Parker was in Chicago Tuesday.
Miss Kealey has secured a position as stenographer in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Kulin and daughter were guests of her parents Tuesday.

Miss Martha Krohn left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fred Davey and family at Batavia.

Andrew Horcher and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Miss Mathilde Glade has resumed her work at Redeker's store after a week's vacation.

Rev. Bierbaum attended a conference of 20 Evangelical ministers at Bloomingdale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mae Mueller began teaching at Kenosha Monday.

Miss Olga Schultenburg will leave in a few weeks for Douglas, Okla., where she has accepted a position as teacher in a German Parochial school.

All except one of the graduates of Arlington Heights high school will attend college this year. Geo. Klehm, Paul Davis and Warren Parker at the University of Illinois, Hester Guild at Northwestern University, Wm. F. Meyer and David Paddock at Knox College.

Dr. F. A. Gibbs is entertaining M. R. Ayers of Divide, Montana.

The instructors of the public school are housed with Mrs. R. W. Starck.

E. F. Baker has returned home after being operated upon at a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Fred Harmening was a welcome caller on Palatine friends Saturday.

C. D. Taylor was this week elected chairman of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Court of Honor at Springfield.

Henry Gaere will have an auction the last of October.

Miss Addie Filbert returned to Barrington Friday having spent a few days with Miss Clara Taylor.

Thirty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runde on their first wedding anniversary last Thursday night.

G. H. Anderman has sold his interests in the firm of W. R. Comfort & Co. and C. E. Comfort has been admitted as the junior member.

Itasca Dorcas Circle meets with Mrs. Godfrey this week.

Relatives from the east are visiting the Jacobus family.

Itasca firemen had their usual practice Tuesday evening.

The Wischstadt family went to Forest Park Monday for a ride.

Frank Schneider is getting his furniture ready to move into the house lately vacated by the Kreider family.

Fred Ottendorf was in Elgin on business Monday.

Miss Ida of Bloomingdale visited her brother, Jake, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Batt of Dundee visited their son, Henry, here Sunday.

William Harmening and wife of Chicago were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmening.

Bensenville Frank Owen is time keeper in the Godfrey yards.

Otto Huber, who spent his vacation in Minnesota, returned home Sunday.

Friday, September 17, 1926

Arlington Heights

Miss Evelyn Rau resumed studies at the Chicago Normal with the opening term.

Miss Elizabeth Bray has entered Chicago Normal for a regular teachers course.

Charles Scherf is out on a business trip in Wisconsin and other points north this week.

Cards were received from Everett, Washington, this week from Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lorenzen, who are on an extended wedding trip.

The children of Dick Frederick's Sr. gave him a surprise party on Sunday.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene, September 7.

Emil Landwehr returned home Thursday from a three days trip to Killebourn, the Wisconsin Dells and Devils Lake.

Palatine Frank Fraser is married; the bride, Miss Lucene Wayman, is a young lady of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Page of Elgin left Thursday morning for northern Wisconsin, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Lucy Flake and Mrs. Henry Langrehr are visiting friends in South Chicago.

Katharine Kral, Louis Smith, Bernard Reegen, Albert and John Schmidt go back to Illinois University. Lawrence Frye and Carl Herman have gone to the Iowa State Teachers college.

Grayce and Ethel Timmerman have gone to school at De Kalb, Ill.

LaVerne Lusey has returned to Illinois.

Miss Amanda Lesberg and Frank Brown will be married Friday and will reside in the upper flat of the August Timmerman place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoppe with friends from Park Ridge are touring northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe are spending several days at Jackson, Mich., and while there attend the Jackson fair.

Miss Lauelen Wischstadt enjoyed a wonderful trip to Niagara Falls lately.

Arthur Brettman is out for the heavyweight team at Elgin high school.

Mr. L. A. McKenzie left Sunday for a week's visit to Nevada, Mo.

Rev. Bruhn and family motored to Waupun, Wis., Saturday.

Bensenville C. A. Franzen and daughter, Miss Hulda, have just returned from a 1400 mile auto trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin, stopping a few days at the Wisconsin Dells and Killebourn, Wis.

Harry Potter and family spent Sunday at Diamond Lake, returning late Monday evening.

Little Dale Mack had the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing on the slides on the school grounds.

The L. C. A. was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Freda Knowles.

Roselle Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bentley and family returned Sunday from their 1,100 mile trip.

Miss Louise Bodenberger, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Ray Street, who has been in Kansas the past year, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Street, who accompanied him back to Kansas where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hans are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 8.

The M. M. club met at the home of Miss Olga Braun Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Boehme announce the birth of a baby boy born September 4.

News of Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights fall festival Oct. 11

Set aside the evening of October 11, folks, for another "Big Time" in Prospect Heights. The Fall Festival of last year will long be remembered as a night of hilarity and fun, and those who attended will not want to miss what the committee is planning for this year.

There will be dancing for young and old, to the music of a poppy swing band; refreshments; bingo; cards; bunco; games; door prizes; galore, and a few surprises, all under the roof of the entire new store section.

Your neighbors will be there and you couldn't find a better place to become acquainted.

Mr. David Williams and Mr. Clem Hixson, co-chairman and committee members are now distributing the admission tickets which are 35c, so watch for them and get in on the fun.

Remember, Saturday, October 11 at 8:00 p. m., the lid is off.

Openings in CCC camps are now available

Young men who are interested in CCC now have the opportunity of joining any of the five CCC camps that are located in Cook county.

G. Rex Volz, 836 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, who is superintendent of Forest Preserve district one, has been notified that there are a number of vacancies. He will be glad to give detailed information to anyone who is interested.

Requirements for admission, rate of pay, etc., are stated in the following bulletin:

Enrollees must be single, American citizens, between the ages of 17 and 25½, unemployed and in need of employment.

Must be of good character, physically and mentally fit, and able to do manual work.

The enlistment period is for six months, five day work week, eight hours per day.

Pay—\$30.00 per month with meals, lodging, clothing and medical attention furnished in addition to the \$30.00 a month.

Of the \$30.00 a month salary, \$15.00 a month is allotted for the assistance of the enrollee's family, or if there are no dependents, this sum is deposited with the U. S. Quartermaster to be drawn out by the enrollee at the end of his period of enrollment. The other \$15.00 is divided as follows: \$5.00 pay in cash to the enrollee, and \$7.00 additional deposited for his benefit.

This results, in the case of enrollees with no dependents, in having \$22.00 per month deposited with the Quartermaster, to be drawn at the end of his enrollment period, and \$8.00 in cash for his own needs.

Possibilities of promotion to Assistant Leaders and Leaders which jobs pay \$36.00 and \$45.00 per month.

While the enlistment period is for six months, a man can resign his job in the CCC any time to accept employment outside.

Opportunity to complete high school education in the camp and, under the direction of the Camp Educational Adviser, there are many opportunities to attend schools for radio, motor mechanics, carpentry, etc.

Cook county camps are located as follows:

Skokie Lagoons—Harms Rd. (between Lake and Glenview Rds.), Glenview, Ill.

Salt Creek—Odgen Ave., E. of Wolf Rd., Western Springs, Ill.

Des Plaines—Lake Ave., E. of River Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Palos Hills—S. of 99th and Willow Springs Rd., Willow Springs, Ill.

Thornton—1 mile S. of Thornton, Thornton, Ill.

Applications can be made at any one of the above camps or with Mr. Volz.

Territorial Waters

According to International law, territorial waters extend three miles from shore to shore.

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P.-T. A. news

At the first regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Mrs. Chas. Darfler was authorized to make application to become a leader of a P.-T. A. sponsored Prospect Heights Brownie Troop, (Jr. Girl Scouts) for girls from 7 to 10 years of age. If you have a young daughter at your home between these ages and wish her to learn scout lore, please call Mrs. Roy A. Hartke, 7084-M or Mrs. Edw. Anderson, 7088-J. We hope to have the troop in operation within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Darfler is also taking subscriptions for the National Parent-Teachers Magazine which cost \$1.00 yearly. This fine magazine should be in every home regardless whether your child is in kindergarten or in high school.

The regular meeting of the executive board will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Hartke Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p. m. All officers and chairmen please try to attend.

At the first regular meeting of the P.-T. A. a novel way and means project was adopted, Mrs. E. Anderson was made chairman of "Breakfast Club." Different hostesses will give breakfasts to guests who will list their names with the chairman. Some day within the next few weeks the guests will be called for at their homes and transported to the parties. Guests must come as they are when called for by the committee. Breakfast will be served for 25c. If you wish to be a guest at one of these parties please list your name with Mrs. Edw. Anderson 7088-J or Mrs. Roy C. Bolt at 172-M. Proceeds of same will go toward some worthy project for our school children.

The Revisions committee met at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Hartke Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Burch is chairman, Mrs. Robert House and Mrs. Chas. Darfler the committee. Mrs. M. Palm, secretary of the association, was present also.

Safety council news

The Safety Council informs us that the Traffic engineer of the Chicago Motor Club has contacted our new Safety Council and has offered the services of the Chicago Motor Club, which will also make a survey of community streets and the highway.

The council also informs us that there will be a Safety club membership drive to be put into effect within the next two weeks. Your co-operation with the Safety Council as a member, for greater community safety in the home, school, streets and highway will be solicited.

President's Wife Used Snuff
President James Madison's wife, Dolly, used tobacco in the form of snuff. It was fashionable for women to take snuff in those days.

This Beautiful Lions Club Home TO BE GIVEN AWAY



at Prospect Heights

This type home with its modern construction, Colonial style and efficient plan of four levels each connected by only one-half flight of stairs, will be open for inspection at Prospect Heights. The home was designed by W. H. Kapple and built by Smith & Dawson developers of Prospect Heights, for the Lions Club. There is a small charge for admission to this furnished home. However, there are a number of other model homes open for inspection free. Prospect Heights may be reached by taking Rand road Route 12 to Route 83 and then turn one mile north to Property.

Free Admission Ticket

Please admit bearer and entire family. This ticket also entitles bearer to beautiful (Booklet) Souvenir describing Model Home and show floor plans. ADM. 10c per person without ticket.

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It happened here

The little Holmes girl, mastering her bicycle, was determined that her mother should also learn to ride; mother demurred but felt that she ought to be a sport and the first lessons were essayed. "Now, mother," said the little girl, speaking from hard won wisdom, when you get to a corner and want to turn, it's better to get off and lift the wheel around, and mother, when you fall, don't fall against the brick walls, fall into the bushes — that's much better." She could probably teach her mother to drive a car . . . Peter is the doctor's dog, the he may with equal justice, refer to us as the incinerator's lady, since it is usual that we have our casual meetings. Peter is white but sadly in need of laundering; he is friendly and would enjoy knowing us better and we are grateful for this because if the doctor has a dog, the dog must have a doctor and it might be convenient to know a medical man, only four doors away. Peter's

Quality wheat stressed over 'high yield' crop

The high yield record of Kawvale wheat may tempt growers to choose it as a good variety to plant this fall. However, before selecting Kawvale or any other variety, it is well to know more about them than their ability to yield believes G. H. Dungan, professor of crop production, University of Illinois.

Kawvale has a poor reputation with southern Illinois millers. It not only makes poor pastry flour but spoils the flour from the good quality wheat with which it is mixed. From its external appearance, the grain of Kawvale looks like a soft wheat, like that of Fulcaster, but it has the inward characteristics and milling and baking qualities of a hard wheat. Therefore, when a load of Kawvale wheat comes to market, it is classified as a soft wheat and is dumped into a bin with other soft wheats, and the entire lot is ruined for the production of high quality pastry flour.

Mills in southern Illinois are going to pay less for Kawvale wheat than for good quality soft winter wheats. This price reduction will offset the advantage which Kawvale has in yield. The yield of this variety, however, is not exceptional in southern Illinois, its good yields being produced in central and northern Illinois. At Alhambra, in southwestern Illinois, Kawvale ranks eighth in yield, being exceeded by Fulcaster, Purdue 1, Thorne, Brill (a hard wheat), Clarkan, Nabob, and Wabash. At Urbana, in central Illinois, and at Mt. Morris and DeKalb, in northern Illinois, Kawvale ranks first in average yield.

In addition to being of unsuitable quality, Kawvale is susceptible to mosaic disease. It shatters badly, too, while waiting for the combine.

Clarkan is another wheat which is not liked by southern Illinois millers. It is classified as a soft wheat, but its grain makes poor pastry flour. Clarkan is fairly high yielding, but it is extremely susceptible to mosaic disease and loose smut.

Good wheat varieties for southern Illinois are Guelster, Thorne, Nabob, Wabash and Fulhite. These varieties possess good grain quality and are resistant to mosaic.

For northern Illinois, Ioturk, Munturk, Wisconsin 2, Tennmar, Brill, Turkey and Ired are good varieties.

For mosaic-infected land in central Illinois, good choices are Brill (only moderately resistant), Wabash, Ired and Nabob. On mosaic-free soil, Tennmar, Brill, Cheyenne, Wabash, Wisconsin 2 and Ired are good choices.

COMING AUCTION

F. M. Fiedler will sell at auction Tuesday, Sept. 30, on Gary ave., 1/2 mile north of Cloverdale, 3 miles west of Bloomington, considerable livestock, feed and machinery beginning at 1 o'clock. Complete list next week.

EMIL BENHART & SON
AUCTIONEERS ROSELLE, ILL.

With 20 years of experience behind us we are prepared to make your complete farm sale, including auctioneering, clerking and financing for 3 per cent commission. Arrangements have been made with the Roselle State Bank, Itasca State Bank, and Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. They will take all the notes, you get the cash, no signers needed.

PHONE ROSELLE 4234 (1-30)

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- '37 OLDS. 4-door 8.
- '36 DODGE 4-door Sedan
- '37 DODGE Sedan
- '36 PLYMOUTH Tudor

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Aid to farm boys receiving questionnaires

Farm Bureau and Truck Growers Assn. to advise

After some experience and assisting with reports for farm boys who have been making out questionnaires for the Selective Service Draft a committee set up by the Cook County Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' Association, the Illinois State Vegetable Growers' Association and the Cook County Farm Bureau wishes to make these suggestions to boys who still have questionnaires to fill out.

State case clearly. In the selection of the questionnaire that deals with the farm, it is the duty of the Selectee to make a clear statement of his case, and essential reasons for asking for a particular classification. We would suggest that these are frequently situations that are run into; there may be no other boys or steady hands on the farm that can do the work that the Selectee, who may be a hired man or a son on the farm, can do. Many of these essential operations are operating machinery — and especially a tractor. The care and attention of livestock is an essential operation that frequently cannot be attended to by other than some particular person. If the Selectee acts as foreman on the farm where gangs of labor are employed, or if he is the one who must do the marketing and no one else is available to do those jobs, these are things that it is very difficult to find someone else who can perform them satisfactorily. Also the reliability of a steady hand or a farm boy must not be overlooked because transient labor help is hard to get.

Frequently the cost of essential labor is so high that the farmer cannot afford to replace a hand of long standing or a son without severe loss to himself. Sometimes it may happen that there are older men on the farm physically incapable to perform duties that the Selectee is in the habit of performing. In such cases it is our opinion that the questionnaire should be accompanied by a physician's certificate to state further such disability.

Who must ask for deferment? No one other than the one who receives the questionnaire can ask for deferment. If he does not ask for deferment, no one else can do that for him. If he does make a request, then it is possible for his parents or employer to make such a request on Form 42. It may be that there is a feeling on the part of some that they are shirking, or it is unpatriotic to request a deferment. We wish to point out that in such times as these everyone has some duty that they can fill better than anyone else and if that happens to be staying at home and working on the farm, this is just as American as being inducted into Service.

If on the questionnaire sufficient space cannot be found to answer these questions, it is all right to set them down on another sheet of paper clearly and to the point and attach it to the questionnaire. Many boys wish assistance in filling these questionnaires out. Both the Farm Bureau and the Truck Gardeners Association are willing, so far as their facilities will permit, to assist in formulating answers to questions on agricultural employment, and such boys may feel free to ask for any help that they may desire.

American Bomber
A modern American bomber's construction usually requires from 400 to 600 subcontracts for parts and equipment.

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JOAN AND FRAN

Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone are pictured here as they appear together in "She Knew All The Answers," gay comedy double featured with Bob Hope's "Caught In The Draft" at the Des Plaines Theatre starting Sunday.

LAW on the FARM
by C. A. HUGHES

Additional cover crops to be planted

With the elimination of total soil-depleting allotments in southern Illinois, farmers in the area are considering the possibility of seeding winter barley, rye or winter oats as winter cover crops or as nurse crops.

Many southern Illinois farmers have had excellent success in seeding winter oats in the fall as a cover crop, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The only trouble with using winter oats in the fall, he said, is that the crop is more apt to winter-kill than barley or rye. Oats also does not make as good a nurse crop as the other two crops because it makes a more leafy and dense growth and consequently shades the legumes more and probably consumes more moisture and plant food than would be used by a rye or barley crop.

Winter oats are being grown as far as Edwards and Wabash counties. Four-year trials with winter oats at the West Salem, Edwardsville, Sparta and Elizabethtown experiment stations show average yields of about 10 bushels an acre. Winter oats averaged more than 60 bushels an acre at the Enfield station over the four-year period. One variety at the Enfield station in 1941 yielded 112 bushels an acre, the highest oat yield ever recorded on these experiment fields.

When used as a winter cover crop, winter oats, barley or rye, should be seeded a week or 10 days before the average date for seeding wheat, Hackleman said.

Although more apt to encourage growing season, barley makes the best pasture of the three crops. If nurse crops of oats, rye or barley, instead of being harvested as grain, are pastured next spring, the land can be classified as soil-conserving under the AAA farm program.

Home hand craft is economical way to beautify room

Women will turn to hand craft this winter as one of the most economical ways to add to the attractiveness of their homes, predicts Miss Dorothy Iwig, extension home furnishings specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This promises to be a make-the-most-of-what-you-have year and for that reason the return to the good old arts of rug making, quilting, and knitting are certain to be popular.

Prior to starting work on any article which requires considerable time and attention, a homemaker should ask herself if that material is durable enough to warrant all the time spent and if she is going to produce an article which will be beautiful and decorative in itself.

The only justification for handicraft is that it becomes useful and beautiful and as such satisfies the aesthetic desires and needs of the family.

Many women who have been known for their ability to do excellent quilting will soon start to make quilts. Fine quilting is to be commended, the specialist said, but unless a quilt has a beautiful design and a harmonious color scheme as its reason for being, the quilting is to no purpose.

Soybeans will be traced from the planting operation, through cultural and harvesting practices, storage, and processing into the numerous uses of the products derived from them, according to W. L. Burlison, head of the college's agronomy department.

Varieties will be discussed by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist; "Harvesting Losses and Storage," by extension agricultural engineers; "How Varieties Are Made," by C. M. Woodworth, professor of plant genetics; "Cultural Methods," by Burlison; "Cost of Production," by R. C. Ross, professor of farm management; "Industrial Uses of Soybeans," by representatives of the U. S. Regional Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory, located on the university campus; "Nutrition of Soybeans," by B. W. Fairbanks, professor of swine husbandry; "Experience in Feeding Soybeans," by R. R. Snap, professor of beef cattle; and W. B. Nevess, professor of dairy cattle feeding; "The Price and Market Outlook," by G. L. Jordan, professor of agricultural economics, and "Soybean Oil in Paints," by L. R. Marchant, of the I. A. A.

A field trip will include inspection of machinery used in planting, harvesting and processing soybeans, visits to variety test plots, and observation of dairy and livestock feeding experiments.

Copies of the circular, No. 516, can be obtained free from farm advisers or the university.

Other laws having an indirect bearing on the landlord-tenant relationship are those concerning:

1. A law on abandonment by the tenant, giving the landlord the right to complete the crop and take out this rent and expenses.

2. A law specifying the notice period for tenancies from year to year. According to this law notice to move must be given at least 60 days but not more than four months prior to 60 days before the termination of the tenancy.

3. A law allowing the tenant to remove improvements made by him, under certain conditions.

4. A law providing for eviction of tenants (forcible entry and detainer and ejectment).

Limitations on the landlord's ownership. (Alien landlords and insurance companies).

Rural zoning. In Illinois rural zoning has not proceeded to the point where it has any appreciable effect upon farm tenancy. An act relating to county zoning has some provisions with relation to housing, but the act specifically states that the regulations are not to be imposed upon land used for agricultural purposes.

Game and fish privileges. Tenants are given certain privileges on the farm with respect to game and fish. They have a right to destroy any wild bird or wild animal, other than game birds or migratory water fowls, damaging their property, and they and their children actually residing on the land may hunt, trap and fish on their own land without procuring a license, so long as they abide by the laws relative to game, fur-bearing animals and fish.

These laws are all contained in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Election of AAA committeemen
September 22, 23

Elections of county and community AAA farm program committeemen for the 1942 program year will be held in Cook county September 22 and 23, it is announced by the county agricultural conservation committee.

The elections, which symbolize the democratic organization of the nation's farm program will be held at polling places to be announced later. Polling places probably will be the regular places in each township. Voting is expected to take place in the evening or the afternoon.

Farmers will be asked to choose three community AAA committeemen and two alternate county committeemen on Monday, September 22. They will also elect a delegate and one alternate delegate to the county AAA convention at which the county committee and two alternate county committeemen are elected. This county convention will take place on Tuesday morning, September 23.

Any farmer who has participated in the AAA farm program this year or intends to cooperate in 1942 is eligible to vote in the elections.

Carl Bornet, present county chairman, urged farmers to turn out for the elections. He said that attendance in many election meetings in the past has been small, which means less democratic choice of committeemen. Farmers can help maintain democracy with this exercise of discussion and the ballot at election meetings, he declared.

Community committeemen elected by the farmers serve as AAA leaders in their township. They are kept informed through the AAA farm program of trends in agriculture and can guide farmers to make their greatest contribution to national defense. Other jobs of the community committeemen are to secure participation in the AAA program and check on program performance.

Program announced for Soybean day celebration at U. of I.

The soybean—which in a decade has risen phenomenally from near obscurity in the crop "family" to extreme popularity as a feed and food, as a raw material for automobile parts, and as a soil-builder—celebrates its tenth birthday September 25 at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This first "soybean day" is being held to review the first 10-year period in the history of soybeans as a new and highly important industrial crop. Cooperating with the college in sponsoring the day will be the Illinois Agricultural Association, which was active in helping pioneer the use of soybean oil in paints.

Well-known to the nation's radio audience for his interesting talks during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring Illinois farmers who championed the new crop during its rise from a novelty to a No. 1 cash and industrial crop.

Soybeans will be traced from the planting operation, through cultural and harvesting practices, storage, and processing into the numerous uses of the products derived from them, according to W. L. Burlison, head of the college's agronomy department.

Varieties will be discussed by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist; "Harvesting Losses and Storage," by extension agricultural engineers; "How Varieties Are Made," by C. M. Woodworth, professor of plant genetics; "Cultural Methods," by Burlison; "Cost of Production," by R. C. Ross, professor of farm management; "Industrial Uses of Soybeans," by representatives of the U. S. Regional Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory, located on the university campus; "Nutrition of Soybeans," by B. W. Fairbanks, professor of swine husbandry; "Experience in Feeding Soybeans," by R. R. Snap, professor of beef cattle; and W. B. Nevess, professor of dairy cattle feeding; "The Price and Market Outlook," by G. L. Jordan, professor of agricultural economics, and "Soybean Oil in Paints," by L. R. Marchant, of the I. A. A.

A field trip will include inspection of machinery used in planting, harvesting and processing soybeans, visits to variety test plots, and observation of dairy and livestock feeding experiments.

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Hose wardrobe holds footgear for any event

It's hosiery again, but this time it's the hosiery wardrobe, complete from gardening footgear to the latest cotton mesh for dress-up occasions, that gets the glad eye.

No more of this one-pair-of-silk-hose-for-all-occasions dilemma, particularly when the one cherished pair developed a "ladder" right at the crucial moment. From now on, if Milady follows the advice of clothing authorities of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the well-equipped hosiery wardrobe will contain heavy or medium weight cotton hose for wear about the house, or for raking up the yard or grubbing about in the prickly garden, or even for not-too-strenuous sports.

Next come the gay serviceable, ready-for-any-hike cottons. They take golfing or hiking in their stride. The fact that they are porous by nature makes them easy to wear on such strenuous occasions.

Replacing the old, stand-by silk stockings, which went to the office with the working girl or downtown shopping with the home-maker, will be the medium weight cotton hose. What many women do not realize is that these hose are particularly easy on the feet—a fact to be pondered over if anyone has to stand up all day or if one's feet begin to hurt when one is blocks from home.

Mesh and lace rayon or cotton hose step out for afternoon dress or informal evening wear. There will be nothing backward about these novelty knits, the Bureau promises. Nor will there be anything backward about the woman who plans a well-rounded hosiery wardrobe in these economical days.

Improvement of rural schools is studied

"The little red schoolhouse" now has an opportunity for self-analysis and self-improvement.

County school survey committees, provided for in an act passed by the Illinois Legislature, may be set up in many areas to study the present rural school situation and recommend reorganization and improvement of many of the districts for more efficiency in education and economy of operation.

The committee will be representative of both rural and urban areas, according to D. E. Lindstrom, extension rural sociologist of the University of Illinois, who is chairman of the Illinois rural education committee. Three members will be from rural areas and two from cities and villages.

Setting up of the survey committee will be up to the school directors and board members in each county, which are to be called together by county superintendents of schools not later than October 1, to consider the proposition locally.

The act provides that a preliminary report is to be submitted by the survey committees by December 1, 1942, and a final report before March 31, 1943. The recommendations for any reorganization of the districts can be put into effect only by the vote of the people in the particular areas.

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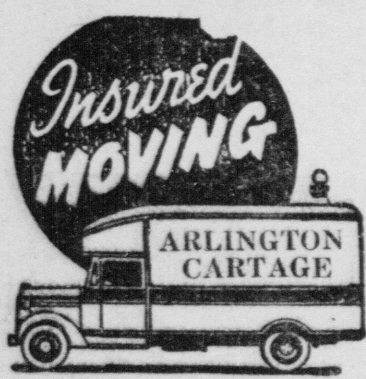
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ave., Arlington Heights. (9-19)

FOR SALE—CONCORD GRAPES,
75 cents bu., W. J. Cooke, Smith
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Palatine 314-M-2. (9-19)

FOR SALE—TOMATOES, DILL,
sugar melons, golden bantam
corn and other vegetables. 1 1/2
miles north of Bensenville on York
road. Gimpel. (9-25)

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shrubbery man, pruning a speci-
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SITUATION WANTED—ON
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Box 3, Herald, Arl. Hts. (9-26)

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washing, sweeping and dusting,
ironing. Arl. Hts. 120-J.

"GUESS AGAIN"
ANSWERS

1. (c) was hard enough for 20 pts.

2. (b) brings but 10.

3. (d) a snap for 10.

4. 15 points for (a).

5. (c) for 20 more.

6. Again (c) for another 10 points.

7. 15 big points for (d).

RATINGS: 90-100, a suc-
cess; 80-90, on the way
up fast; 70-80, happy
enough; 60-70, still not glum.

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Phone Arl. Hts. 650-M.

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gas range with indicator, good
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ave., Arlington Heights. (9-19)

FOR SALE—SOLID WALNUT 8
pc. dining room suite, reason-
able. Call Elmhurst 4976. (9-19)

FUEL OIL HEATING STOVE,
modern table top kerosene cook
stove, upright piano, parlor set,
other items, all like new, home ev-
enings 6 to 9, all day Sunday.
Jewell Hess, South Broadway, at
Kirchhoff and Plum Grove, Pala-
tine. (9-19)

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC
mangle. Phone Glenview 38-R-1.
E. A. Risinger, Northbrook, Pfin-
gen and Lake ave. (9-19)

FOR SALE—WALNUT DINING
room set, buffet, china closet,
table, 6 chairs, breadfruit, Golf Rd.
bet. Wolf and Elmhurst, Mt. Pros-
pect 1275. (9-19)

WANTED—KITCHEN COAL
range and heater. Joseph Lich,
R. 2, Palatine. (9-19)

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC SKEL-
gas water heater, used only 3
months, \$25.00. Vacuum cleaner,
\$5. Call Arl. Hts. 7072-R. (9-19)

REAL ESTATE

BEAT INFLATION—BUY NOW.

We may have just the home,
acreage or farm you have been
looking for, inspect our listings.

R. A. Wilcox, Real Estate, 445
Main st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. (9-19)

FOR SALE—125 BY 330 FEET
on East Euclid ave., paved st.,
\$950.00; cash, \$200.00; \$20.00
mo. Ray Lump, E. Euclid ave.,
Arlington Heights. (9-19)

FOR SALE—LOTS OR ACRES
State and Golf rd., Tel. Des
Plaines 396-M; Boettcher. (9-19)

FOR SALE—LARGE WOODED
lot with 5 room bungalow, full
basement; hot air heat; 3-car gar-
age; located 5 miles from Bar-
rington, near Fox River. Price
\$4000. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond
ave., Barrington, Ill. Phone 356-M.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE COR-
ner Judd and Bellplane, Serak
Bros., Schiller Park. (9-19)

FOR SALE—PARTLY BUILT
home, lot 60x300, bargain, poor
health, \$900. Write R. Ede, R. 1,
Box 498-J, Des Plaines. (9-19)

FOR SALE—LOT IN 500 BLOCK,
South Dunton, nr. schools, rear,
112 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. (10-3)

WANTED—LISTINGS OF PROP-
erties from owners. Any size.
We will sell them. E. L. Ferrin,
304 West St. Charles rd., Villa
Park. Phone Villa Park 2699 or
850. (9-19)

WILL TAKE SMALL HOME AND
cash for three acres on main
highway; living room, living quar-
ters, gas pump, service garage;
long established business; price \$7,
500. Box 63, Elmhurst. (9-19)

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We pay \$2.50 to \$6.00 for
DEAD HORSES OR COWS
\$3.00 to \$16.00 for Old and Crippled
Horses or Cows

Quick Day or Night Service
HIGHEST PRICES for sheep and
hogs. Prompt pay. We disinfest.
Animals posted on requ. est. Will
buy and bones and tallow.
Tankage and meat scraps for sale.
Prices quoted on ton lots.

PALATINE RENDERING
SERVICE
PALATINE 95
Reverse Charges (9-5t)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
Dead Hogs and Sheep
Removed Free
MID-WEST REMOVAL CO.
Dundee 10
Reverse Charges (9-5t)

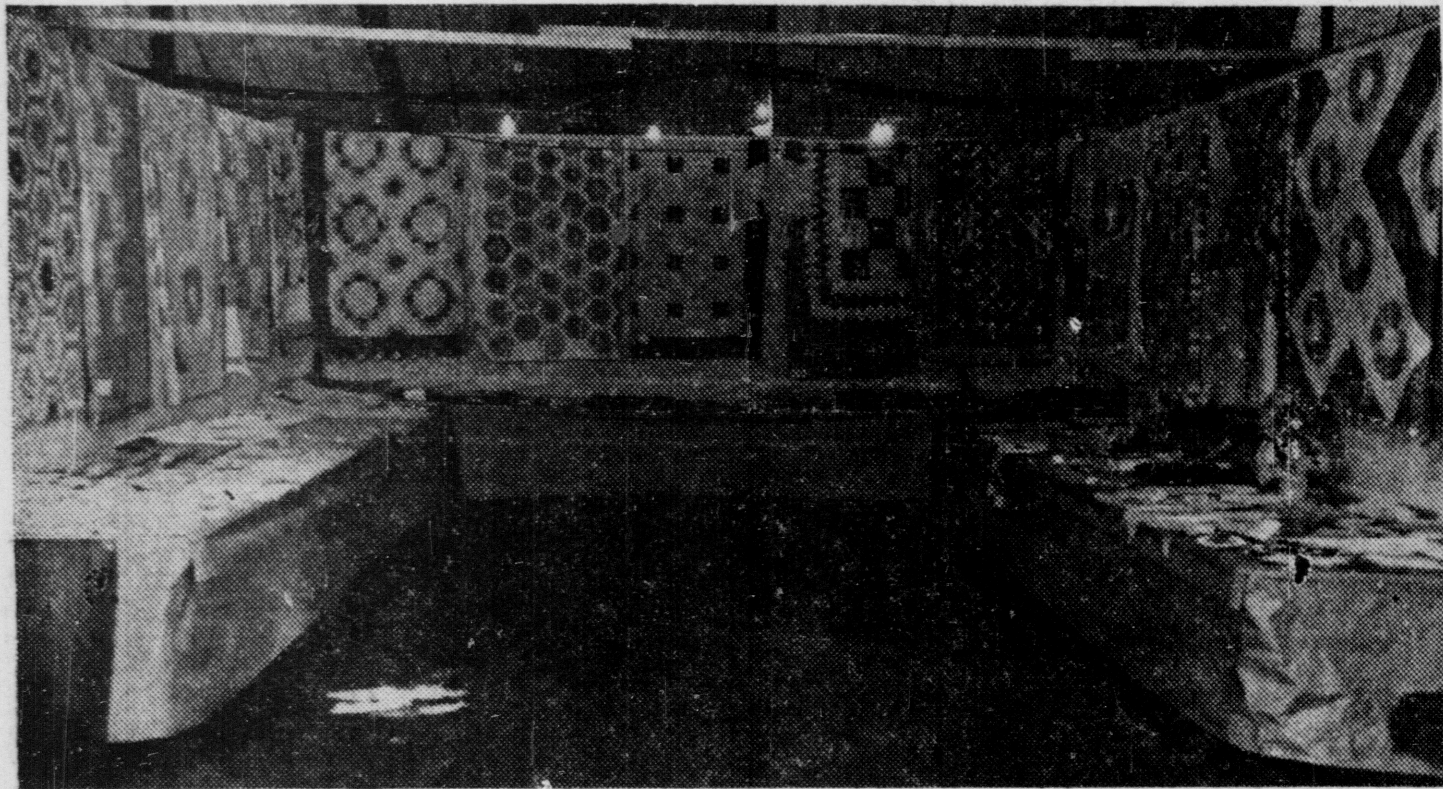
Herald Photographer Visits Mt. Prospect Lions Club Festival

The Largest Crowds, and Greatest Exhibits in History of Festival



Committee had to build an extension to the stand to accommodate the great array of vegetables.

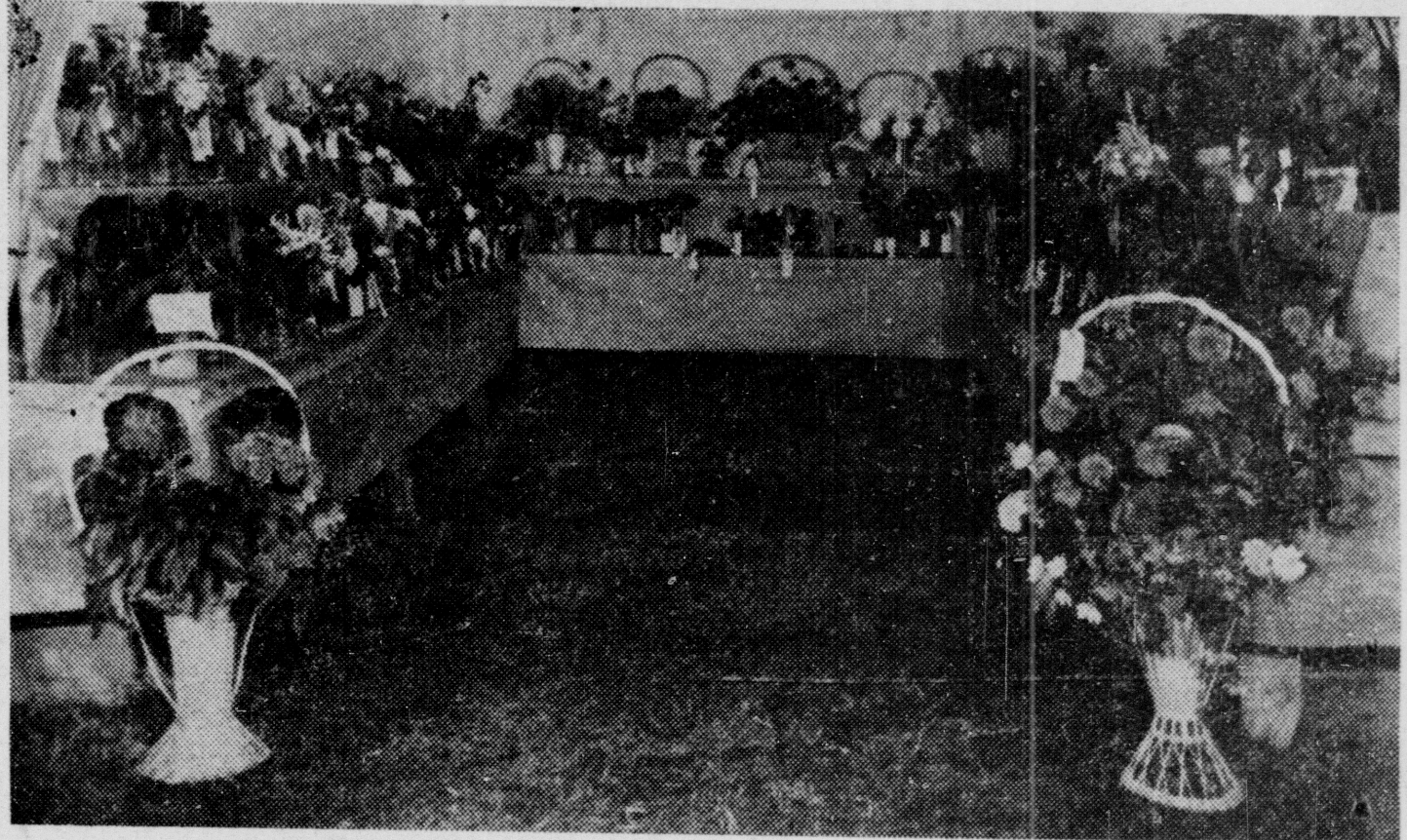
The 4-H club had a display of its own at the right end of the vegetable display.



The fancy work booth was greatly admired by the women folks from Chicago and other places. Offers to purchase the quilts on display were frequent.



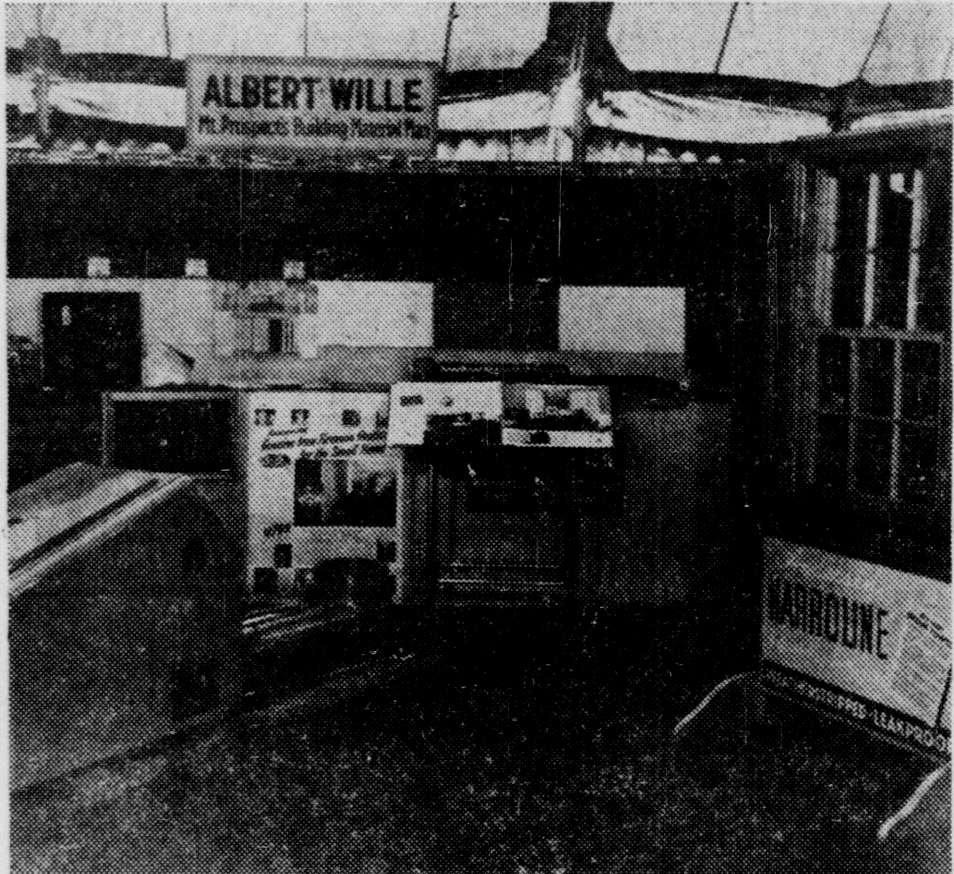
More and more women of northwest Cook county are using the exclusive curtain and spread cleaning service of the above firm, which does the cleaning and automatic stretching "before your eyes" at its Prospect Heights plant.



Color photography would be needed to give even a small idea of the beauty of the above booth. No attempt was made to commercialize the display, the flowers representing the private gardens of the community.



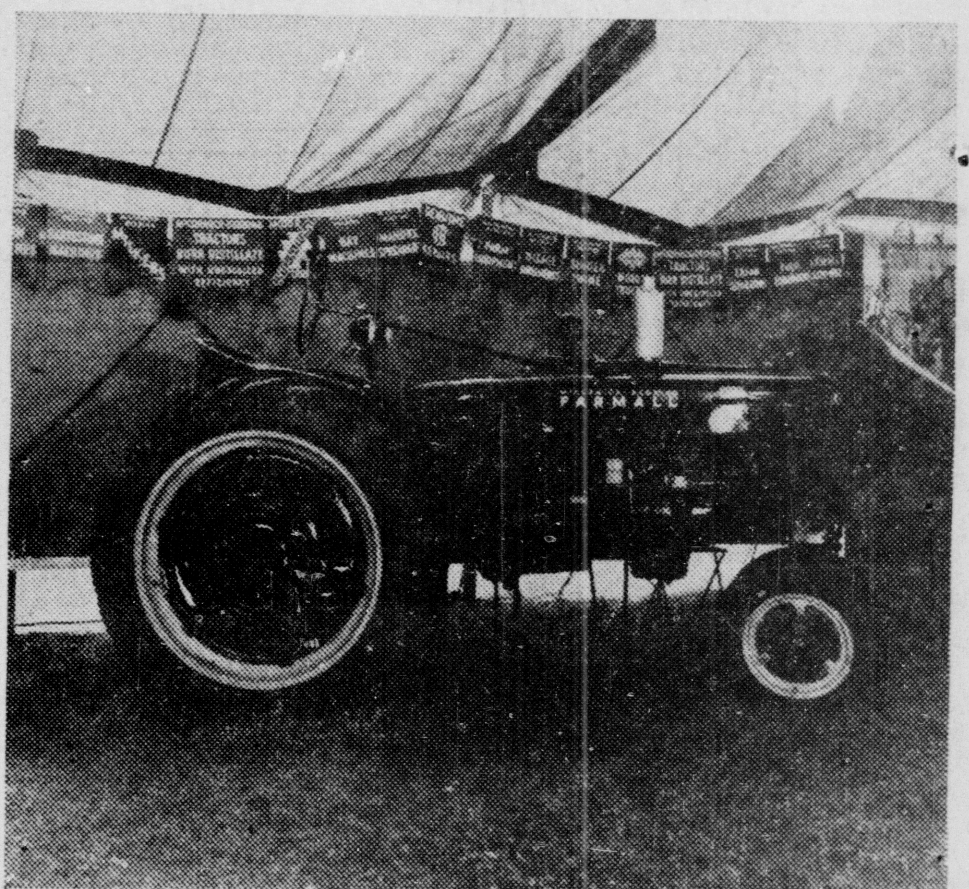
The advantages of the Checkmaster banking account was introduced to many visitors who stopped at the booth of the Mt. Prospect State Bank. The services offered by this bank are many and varied. It has made an unusual record for FHA loans.



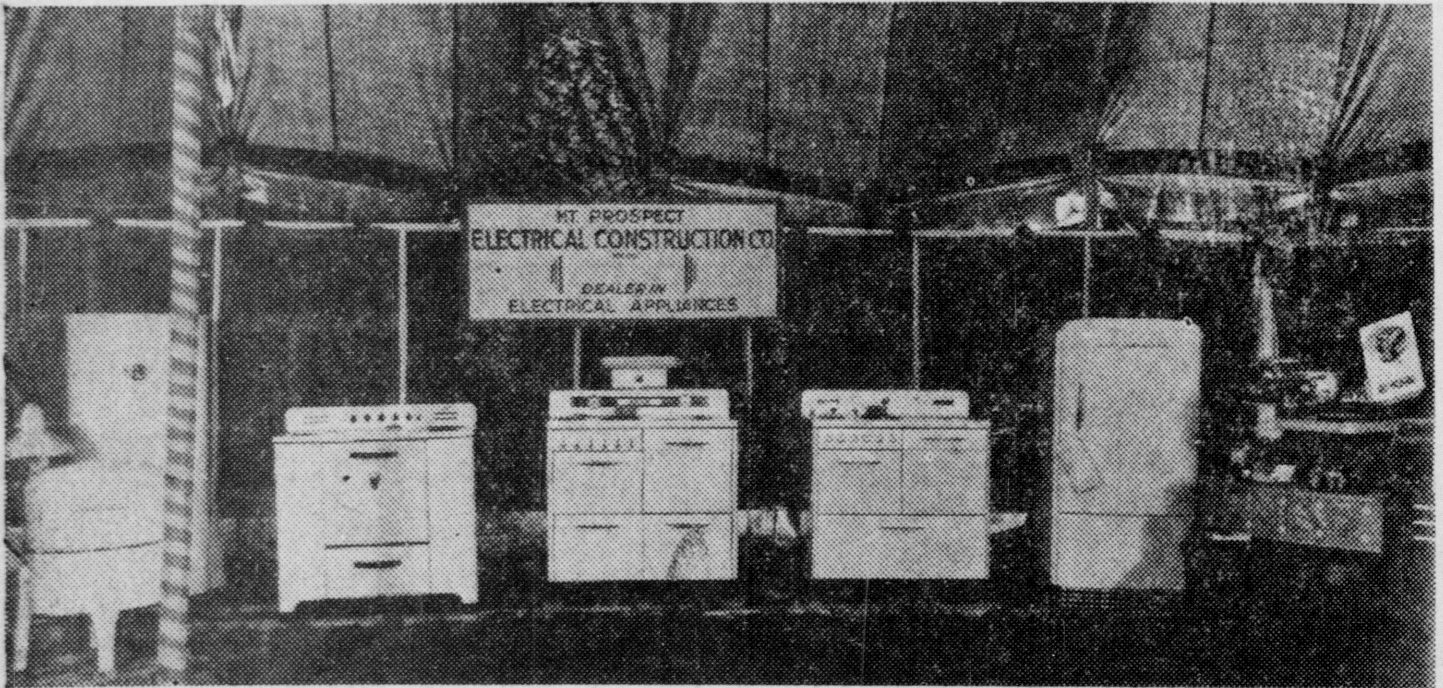
Albert Wille could not build a model home of Wille materials inside of that tent, but the above booth included many of the necessities of a modern home that can be purchased in Mt. Prospect. An automatic stoker was not the least of them.



Beauty accessories have a special attraction to the feminine sex and even the men folks turned their heads as they passed the display of Vesely's Drugs from which emanated whiffs of perfume. Vesely's have one of the most modern drug stores in the Northwest suburban area.



Herman Meyn has sold International machinery from the days of the horse drawn machines down to the present day of the big iron horse with its huge pneumatic tires as shown above. Mr. Meyn has kept pace with the times.



Many envious eyes were cast by the women visitors to the appliances for kitchens that were displayed by the Mt. Prospect Electric Co. Many a visitor said, "just give me one of them and I will be satisfied."



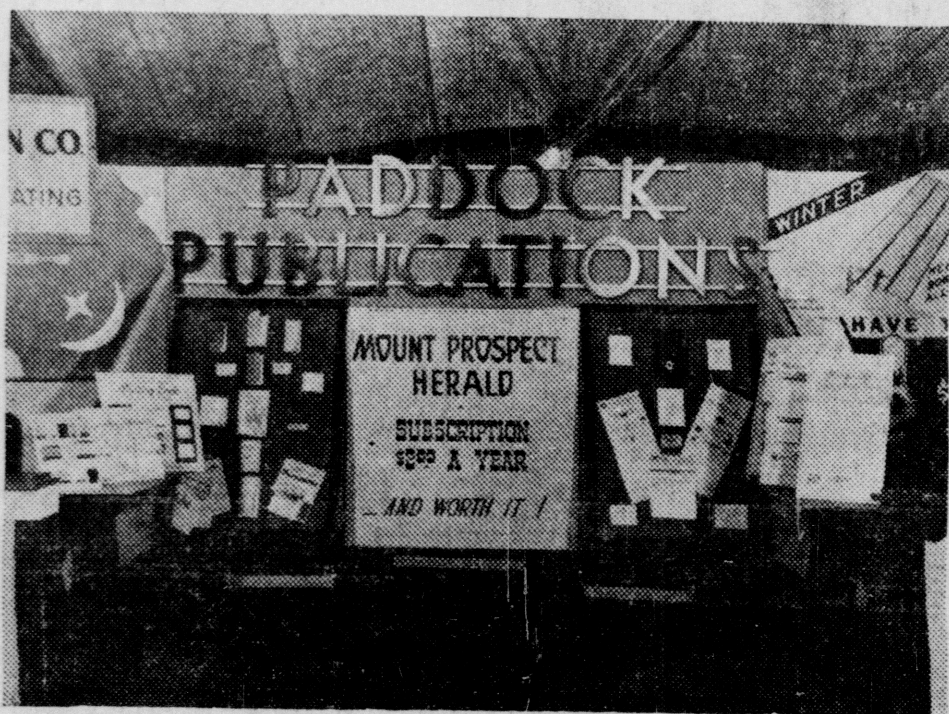
Winkelman's Service got a lot of advertising in its booth — in the above picture as well. Local motorists and their cars are well acquainted with Winkelman service.



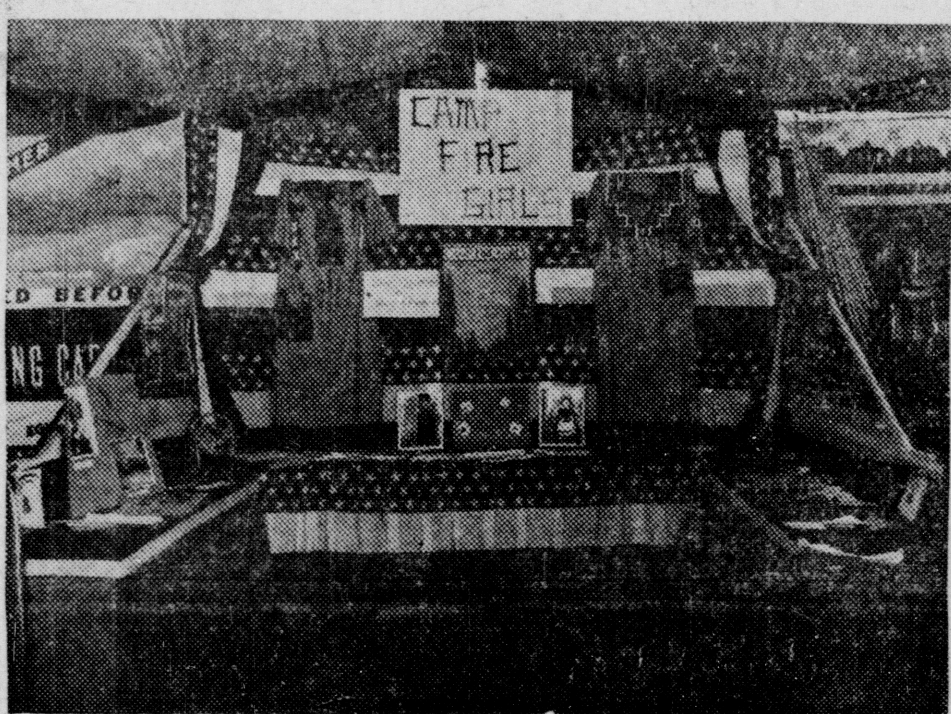
Aunt Jemima, her pancakes, doughnuts and other choice tidbits made Meeske's large booth a popular place every evening. The above picture tells the story of the varied lines of food products handled at Meeske's. Here is a secret — there will soon be a bigger Meeske store.



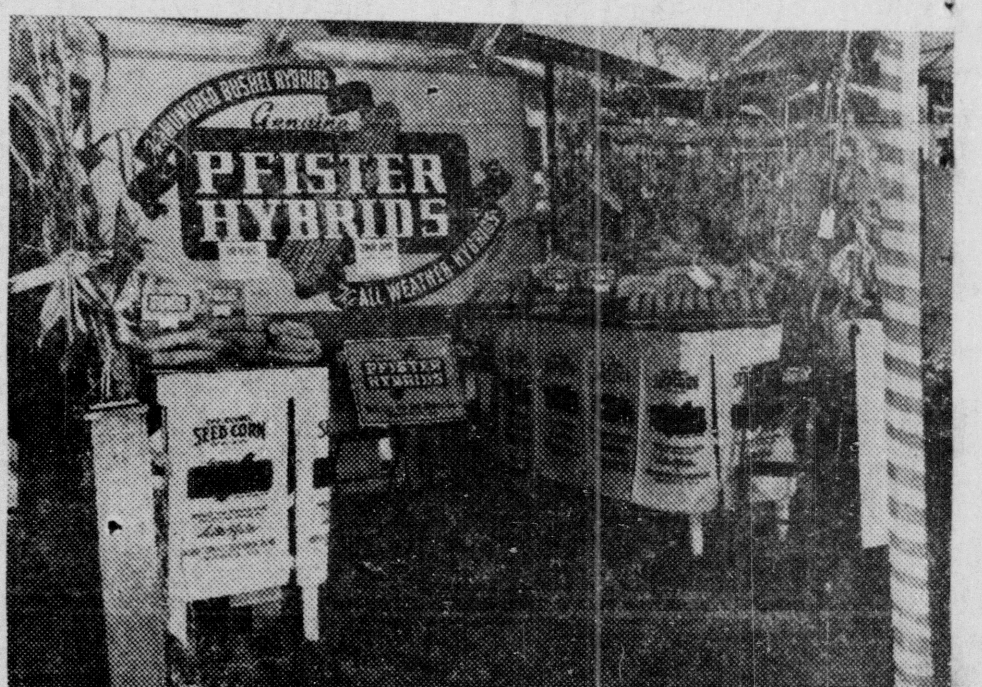
Busse-Bierman had a running brook in their display, showing how easy it is to have running water in the barns and home of any farm. Modern heating and plumbing appliances were also a part of their display.



Mr. Prospect Herald, a member of the Paddock Publications family in the above display showed the various lines of printing and engraving that are obtainable at the publication plant.



The Camp Fire Girls were able to have a very impressive exhibit at the festival through the courtesy of Walter F. Karstens, who donated to them the booth assigned to him.



The booth showing samples of Pfister corn that had been raised in this vicinity attracted a lot of attention from farmers visiting the festival. Messrs Adolph Busse and Edward Garms are local authorized representatives of the seed growers. A demonstration plot is at the A. W. Busse farm, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets.